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Column Pushes 90 files in Six Days-Chin-Yellow River Said to Be

CHOW, China, Feb. 16.-

PAN REPORTS LARGE GAINS IN

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HENGCHOW PLANES REACH POLAR PARTY; RESCUE DEFERRED

> One of Two Flyers Sent Out by Rescue Ships Remains Near Scientists on Drifting Floe.

> > **ACCOUNTANT ACCUSED**

Employe Held Without Bail:

by the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 16. — United

States Marines turned back for the

fourth time today an armed Jap-

Shanghai's International Settle-

The incident occurred as Marine

the issue of authority in the set-

AL CAPONE IS SUFFERING

for the control of grasshoppers other insect pests.

FROM 'MENTAL DISTURBANCES'

\$1,800,000 Reported

Involved.

day reached the camp of the four Russian scientists adrift on an ice floe off the east coast of Green-land. One plane remained with the

land. One plane remained with the campers.

Ivan Cherevichny, piloting a plane from the icebreaker Murman, and Gennady Viasov, flying from the Taimyr, flew the 12 miles separating the scientists from the rescue ships which are held up by the ice pack.

Cherevichny began his flight late in the afternoon and landed on a Commander Ivan Papanin of the polar camp sent word he would advise the leaders of the rescue expedition later tonight as to when and how his men should be taken off the floe, which has been their home during eight months of drifting down from the North Pole.

Planes from both ships flew over the area yesterday but failed to find the camp because of poor visibility.

MAN CONVICTED UNDER N R A ASKS

U. S. FOR \$5000 Defenses North of Bill to Pay York, Pa., Battery Maker Attacked by Attorney-General.

> By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — The Senate Claims Committee studied for the first time today the ques-

PAN REPORTS

LARGE GAINS IN

RAIL LINE DRIVE

Associated Press.

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Perkins was found guilty Dec. 7, 1934, but on June 6, 1935, the judgment against him was reversed on motion of the United States District Attorney, on the ground that the Supreme Court had held the N R A unconstitutional.

north of the Yellow River POSSE CAPTURES BANK ROBBER

ques said FAIRFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16.—An ing down the Pei- armed robber was captured by a

Importance of Cities.

Orville Brown, 32 years old, of
Louisville, Ill. The loot of the robbery, \$326, was found in Brown's uie of retreat westward for possession, Burkett reported.

OO Chinese defending the which separate Japanese chase over gravel roads for about 15 miles, from Mount Erie to the Bone Gap crossroads. The man sur-rendered to five Mount Erie citi-some 45 miles north of River, was said to have

The robber entered the bank un-

OR SNOW TONIGHT, TOMORRO

Yesterday's high, 36 (12:01 a. m.); 29 (7 a. m.) Official fore

FOR MEDICAL USE

Obscure Amendment Ties Representative Cannon, Government's Hands Till Property of Small Corporation Is Bought.

FIRM SELLS GAS AT 25 TIMES ITS COST

High Price Keeps Product From All But Wealthy Patients-Expense Limits Research Work.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — The Beate Claims Committee studies for the first tims today the question to persons imprisoned. For violation of the National Industrial in the Geovery Act before it was invalidated by the Supreme Court of the Surgess Court of the Surges Court of the Surgess Court of Surgest Surge

the Secretary of the Interior shall name one appraiser, the owner another, and the two together a third.

If the owner refuses or refuse or refuse is not ready to subscribe to which Sent Out SOS—Wreck-age Sighted May Be Airliner's, tion of Government to provide per-

Government Sale of Gas Haited. This provision has for nearly six nonths haited the sale of helium anese patrol of 13 attempting to en-ter the American defense sector of by the Government to hospitals and physicians, as well as the sale and delivery of 14,000,000 cubic feet to the Zeppelin Transport Co. for inflating the LZ-130, a new airship nearing completion in Germany. During this period the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where the officers and Japanese authorities conferred in an attempt to settle use of helium as a therapeutic agent was worked out by Dr. Alvan The Americans maintained they were capable of patrolling the area

L. Barach, has been compelled to pay \$35 per cylinder containing 220 cubic feet of helium and oxygen were capable of patrolling the area without Japanese help. Japanese said their patrols were sent to the sector to supervise Japanese who entered it informally.

A. M. Chapelain, Postoffice Director General, has been notified that Japanese censors would move mixed in the proportions of 77 per cent of the former and 23 per cent of the latter. This is the price charged by the Ohio Chemical and Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, which buys undiluted helium from the Girdler Corporation at \$30 per

The Government helium plant operated by the Bureau of Mines near Amarille, Tex., has been able to produce the gas at a figure as cylinder.
The Government helium Department of Justice Says Origin

Is in "Conditions Prior to

"Incarceration."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — Department of Justice officials said today that Al Capone, serving a 10-year sentence on Alcatraz Island for income tax evasion, was suffering from "mental disturbances."

In their first formal announcement of the former Chicago gang leader's condition, department officials said:

"Al Capone at the present time is in the hospital at Alcatraz. He is suffering from intermittent mental disturbances. For the greater part of the time his mind is lucid. His condition is in no wise due to his confinement, but grows out of conditions originating prior to his incarceration."

mear Amarille, Tex., has been able to produce the gas at a figure as the produce the gas at a figure as figure Department of Justice Says Origin Is in "Conditions Prior to "Incarceration."

Hull, Woodring, Swanson and Roper, it was stated that "recently before the House Committee on Military Affairs the Girdler Corporation, the only private producer, offered to sell its helium properties for approximately \$600,000." The august dignitaries added that "this price is believed to be exorbitant."

Appraisers Fix Price.

The period since Sept. 1 has been occupied with the leisurely choice

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

\$2,000,000 Voted to Kill Pesta.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The
House passed and sent to the Senate today a \$2,000,000 appropriation
for the central of grasshoppers and

HELIUM ACT JOKER HOUSE TAKES UP PASS IT BY NIGHT

Urging \$250,000,000 Appropriation, Says Farmers Also Will Be Aided.

BILL IN SENATE TO CHANGE SETUP

Baily Proposes Nonpartisan Administration by Five-Man Board, Would End Federal Outlay Quickly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The House took up President Roose-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Scientific research has been crippled and many sufferers from diphtheris, asthma and other maladies obstructing the respiratory passages have probably died as the result of the allocation vestories.

ment sponsored by the American Federation of Labor providing that any money from the appropriation allocated for building and construction be transferred to the Public Works Administration. Federation representative said yesterday their workers objected having to go on relief to obtain a job.

"Every Cent for Relief."

Representative Gifford (Rep.) Massachusetts, declared that the person needing relief in the past has obtained only 61 cents of every dollar spent.

"I want every cent we appropriation and selected for any dispute results and form the person form of the person form of the person form of the person needing relief in the past has obtained only 61 cents of every dollar spent.

"I want every cent we appropriation appropriation was a possible succeeds the late Newton D. Baker. Stimson will take the post formerly held by John Bassett McOre. Whose term has expired. The Hague conventions of 1899 and 1907, provided the adhering narries and 1907, provided the adhering narries of their lives in prison. Only a formality, inasmuch as a pury of 12 married men last night returned a verdict of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy, making life imprisonment mandatory, the sentencing took less than 10 minutes.

As Mrs. Ethel (Bunny) Sohl, 20-year-old daughter of a policeman, and Genevieve Owens, 18, stood with lowed heads, Judge Daniel J. Bren-

Representative Starnes (Dem.),
Alabama, told the House he believed it was time Congress initiated a "genuine census" of the unemployed before additional millions are voted for relief.

SHIP WITH 30 MEN REPORTED

LOST IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

No. Trace Found of Italian Vessel

S. MARINES TURN BACK

JAPANESE FOR FOURTH TIME

If the owner refuses or neglects to sell at a price recommended by at last two of the appraisers, then the Government, 30 days after the figure has been submitted to the proprietor, may resume the sale of helium.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16. — United at Sale of Gas Halted.

This provision has for nearly six months halted the sale of helium tion because, he said, "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide last two of the said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed," he said. "We are asked to provide permanent jobs for the unemployed."

the Works Progress Administra-tion because, he said, some persons connected with that organization are interested in "perpetuating the problem instead of solving it."

Against Belief for Aliens.

Representative Lanham (Dem.), Texas, said he would offer an amendment which would deny relief nified their intention to United States citizens.

United States citizens.

Representative Wigglesworth (Rep.), Massachusetts, criticised the administration's method of providing relief and suggested the time had come to "get back to proper local administration."

"I hope real progress in this direction will be made to the end that money appropriated for relief will be spent for relief and not for other purposes." he said.

Representative Bacon (Rep.),
New York, Appropriations Committee member, said the \$250,000,000 gfund undoubtedly was necessary in view of testimony before the committee that 3,000,000 persons had their jobs since last fall.

Recessvelt relost their jobs since last fall.
"I believe that the Roosevelt recession is due in large point to the policies and laws of the New Deal,"

Convicted Girl Holdup Killers



MRS. ETHEL SOHL (left) and GENEVIEVE OWENS, Entering jail at Newark, N. J., after the verdict.

OOSEVELT NAMES STIMSON TO PERMANENT HAGUE COURT

M. F. Doyle of Philadelphia Als Appointed to International Ar-bitration Group. washington, Feb. 16.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt appointed former Secretary of State Henry L. Stim-son and Michael Francis Doyle of

"I want every cent we appropri-tice at The Hague, and Green H. ate to go directly for relief," he Hackworth, State Department legal

NAPLES. Feb. 16.-The steamship Jianicolo is thought to have been lost with all its crew of 30 nals Friday, which were picked up by the Italian steamship Giulio the Italian steamship Giulio sare. When the Guilio Cesare arrived at the position given it found no trace of the Jianicolo.

Mrs. Sohl's husband,

aboard, 10 of them Italian army
officers returning home from
Spain. The plane disappeared between Mallorca and Sardinia.

A dispatch from Tangler said tne
steamship Eurypylus radioed it had
sighted floating wreckage believed
to be that of the airplane 100 miles

SENATE APPROVES U. S. LOANS

and storm.

Passage followed a brief statement by Senator McAdoo (Dem.),
California, author of the extension
proposal, that the legislation would
require no new appropriation of
Federal funds.

KILLS SELF WITH HIS RIFLE

the Associated Press. SHANGHAL, Feb. 16. — Private

Sentenced at Newark After Jury Convicts Them and Recommends Mercy.

bowed heads, Judge Daniel J. Bren-nan repeated the jury's verdict. Then he added: "Therefore the sentence of the

court is that you be sentenced to other understanding reached with hard labor in prison for your nat-

Both girls were pale and nervous.

Patrolman and Mrs. Frank trouse, parents of Mrs. Sohl, were

Austrian prisoners.

More than 2000 Nazi convicts, freed by the amnesty, began leaving Austrian prisons and concentration

found no trace of the Jianicolo.

The Jianicolo was a 4500-ton ship en route from Rotterdam to Naples, and passed Gibraltar Feb. 7.

In the same storm a Cadiz-to-Rome airliner was lost with 14 aboard, 10 of them Italian army officers returning home from

aster Agency; Bill Goes to House.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — The Senate voted today to extend the legislation marked a "return to honest bookkeeping on the part of the Federal Government." He explained that the part of the Federal Government." He explained that the part of the Federal Government." He explained that the part of the Federal Government." He explained that the form the Treasury, listed among its assets about \$2,500,000,000 it had advanced for relief and expenditures in various Government agencies.

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, German sympathizer soon would be named to the latter job.

Officials admitted that a national defense council with supreme control of armed forces was to be created. There was likelihood that advanced for relief and expenditures in various Government agencies.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones R F C had told a Senate con the legislation was "merely a keeping transaction."

Vienna Preserves Independ ence But Fuehrer's Per sonal Friend Becomes Minister of Interior in Control of Police.

TWO OTHER NAZIS ADDED TO CABINET

Their Party, However, Remains Officially Outlawed - More Than 2000 of Members Released From Prison Under Amnesty.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Feb. 16.—A Government with Nazi influence in a powerful role and two new Cabinet Ministers approved by Germany's Fuehrer Hitler was installed in Austria today, although the Nazi party remained illegal within the nation. The change grew from confer-

Kurt Schuschnigg and Hitler at Saturday.

Schuschnigg remains as Chancellor, fighting, as in the last four years, for Austrian independence, as opposed to Anschluss, or closer union of the two German-speaking

after a day and night of conferences at the chancellery, Schuschnigg's Cabinet was sworn in and at once delved into details of an-

posed, the giris were led quickly from the courtroom.

Mrs. Sohl based her defense on a plea that she was insane from smoking marijuana when she killed the bus driver, William Barhorst.

Miss Owens, 18, testified she remained in an automobile while Mrs. Sohl killed and robbed Bartely and the sharp turn.

First reactions to the sharp turn in Austrian policy varied from dis-im, may among Jews to jubilation among Nazis, who felt they would not be of an illegal party much longer. The status of their political movement, however, remained in doubt.

Catholics were apprehensive.

The Senate approved without debate today a bill writing off more than \$2,500,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance Corporation debts to the service of the servi

north.

More German Demands Expected.

There were reports that further German demands would include changes in the Austrian Constitution and control of the official press bureau. It was reported a German sympathizer soon would be named to the latter job.

Officials admitted that a national defense council with supreme con-





CELEBRATES NEV

Fuehrer Entertains Diplomats at Banquet Where New Order at Vienna Is Chief Topic.

CLOSE RELATIONSHIP OF NATIONS SEEN

Co - ordination of Armed Forces Expected in Some Quarters—Economic Aim Is Anschluss.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 16. - In con tion with last night's Cabinet shake-up in Vienna Nazi influence in Austria, a communique issued here said that "measures which will guarantee the establishment of such close, friendly relationship besuch close, friendly relationship be-tween the two states as will cor-respond with history and the gen-eral purpose of the German people" had been decided on.

The decision was made, it was said, as a result of talks last Saturday (which Premier Mussolini of Italy was reported to have urged) between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Austria's Chancellor, Kurt

von Schuschnigg.
Without waiting for details of the new relationship, which Hitler was expected to outline in his speech to the Reichstag Sunday, the Nazi press welcomed Austria into more intimate companionship

with the Nazi Reich. Co-ordination of the Austrian and German armed forces is expected in some quarters, with frequent staff consultation between the two Powers in the offing.

would aim toward Germany's dream of "Anschluss," or customs on with Austria. It was made

union with Austria. It was made clear, however, that Austria would retain independence.

The communique said both Austria and Germany "are determined to hold fast to the principles" of the 1936 Austro-German treaty, in which Germany recognized Austria as an independent state and Austria and Au tria recognized herself as of Ger-man character.

Hitler entertained foreign distan-

mats last evening at a banquet, where, so one newspaper reported, "the new order of things in Austria

Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering's newspaper, Na-tional Zeitung of Essen, indicated that the measures agreed on by Schuschnigg and Hitler would re-sult in "the final and completely satisfactory liquidation" of Aus-train-German problems which so naced Europe's peace.

London Press Comment: One Paper Refers to Simon's 'Foolish Promise.' By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 16.—The London

Daily Herald said today regarding the Austrian-German understanding that "France and Britain can do nothing, except at the risk of un-loosing European war. The days

are past when . . . they could impose their will from one end of the continent to the other."

The Express said: "There is absolutely no reason at all why we in Britain should bat an eyelid over it—except that Sir John Simon (then Home Secretary) pledged this country in 1934 to defend integrity and independence of Austria.

"Now have we get to go to war if

"Now have we got to go to war if need be to compel Austria to re-main independent? . . . We have no right to do it."

The paper added that "that foolish premise of Simon must be withdrawn now and never be repeated."
The Yorkshire Post, owned by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's wife's family, saw in Hitler's demands on Austria evidence of a German policy of "relentless intol-erance." It said:

"Greatly as our people would wel-ome genuine understanding be-alist. come genuine understanding be-tween Britain and Germany, no such understanding is possible if Germany is false to all her finest tradition and is to admit intoler-ance as her guiding principle and

CIRCUS MAN BITTEN BY GORILLA John Ringling North Attacked at Sarasota, Fin. y the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 16.-John Ringling North, executive head of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus, was bitten on the arm by Gargantua the Great, go-rilla, at the circus winter quarters

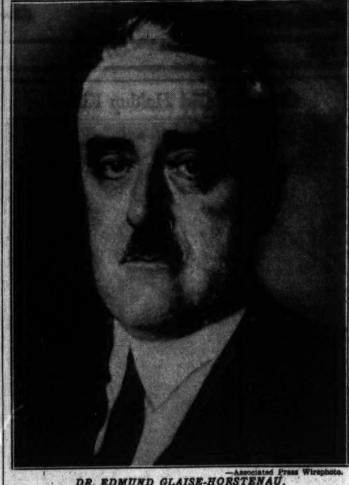
After receiving emergency treat-ment, North was given an injec-tion of anti-tetanus serum.

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Austrian Nazi Sympathizer



DR. EDMUND GLAISE-HORSTENAU WHO assumes the post of mini organized Austrian cabinet.

To Ask for Berlin Declaration

on Future Course Toward

Austria.

PARIS, Feb. 16.-Officials of the

French Foreign Office announced

tonight that the French and Brit-

ish Ambassadors in Berlin would

ask the German Government to de-

clare its "future intentions" con-

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, it

crisis arising from the penetration of Nazi influence into the Austrian

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Foreign Se

retary. Anthony Eden strongly inti-

mated to Parliament today that

without Italian support for protec-

tion of Austria's independence

Great Britain would adopt a hands

The Foreign Secretary faced the

Eden was asked flatly whether

Great Britain still stood by the

three-Power declaration issued four years ago tomorrow, supporting Austria's independence. He replied:

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Government desired in Central Europe and elsewhere was peace and good understanding."

The Cabinet considered Ger-

many's seeming thrust toward absorption of Austria today. The For-

eign Office was in frequent con-

DOWN, PEER TELLS LORDS

Baron Arnold Warns Against Entering Any European War; Viscount Cecil Opposes Him.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Baron Ar-

U. S. WON'T LET BRITAIN GO

sultation with Paris.

Cabinet at behest of Reichs

cerning Austria.

off policy.

GERMANY AND BRITAIN, FRANCE SEEK AUSTRIA IN ACCORD HITLER WINS Continued From Page One.

uarantee a "close, friendly rela-lonship between the two states as ill correspond with histo the general purpose of the German

From the German point of view Hitler, by his conferences with Schuschnigg, had penetrated at last into the previously trian Cabinet.

Monarchist Cause Loser. Monarchist leaders were deject ed, for it appeared to them that the drive to crown the Archduke Otto Emperor of Austria had been stopped short, at least for the pres-

ent, because of outspoken Nazi op-position to Hapsburg legitimist Newspapers were reticent, but the Catholic Reichpost observed: "It is a question whether this new invitation to those who stand part from Austrian ideals will ave more success than previous

The paper urged loyalty to Schuschnigg, who "acted under the force of necessity for a brighter fu-ture for his country." No British Action Without Italy,

The retiring German Ambassador Franz von Papen, was largely in-strumental in bringing about the Serchtesgaden treaty, and he pressed his happiness thus: "A new spring is coming for Austria."

The new Minister of Interior, Seysz-Inquart, is 46 years old and an attorney. He served with dis-tinction in the World War and lately has defended numerous Nazis arrested for sabotage.

meeting which had considered the He frequently has visited Hitler. In Austria, he maintained political activities on a legal basis and often advised Nazis to "work with brains" fushers. Hitler. rather than fists or bombs."

Nazi Party Remains Illegal. No member of the Cabinet is of-ficially a Nazi, for the party re-mains illegal and Austrians cannot mains illegal and Austrians cannot belong to the party in Germany. The Fatherland Front is Austria's only legal political party.

"I suppose he (the questioner) is referring to the Stress declaration That is quite true. That is the Among the Cabinet newcomers is Ludwig Raab, named Minister of Commerce. A long-time friend of the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, his appointment was considered in a measure to counterbalance Nazo influence.

Schwester Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, his appointment was considered in a measure to counterbalance Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, his appointment was considered in a measure to counterbalance Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and Schwester Chancellor Engelbert Dollfu

Schuschnigg retained the war portfolio, but surrendered the Forcign Affairs Ministry to Guido Schmidt, who formerly had been state Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Schmidt and Vice - Chancellor Schmidt, who formerly had been state Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Schmidt and Vice - Chancellor Field Marshal-Lieutenant Ludwig Huelgerth are regarded as Nation-

PENNSYLVANIA 44-HOUR WEEK LAW HELD UP BY INJUNCTION sue Expected to Be Decided on State's Appeal to Supreme Court.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.—An injunction restraining the State of Pennsylvania from enforcing its new 44-hour work week law was granted today by Dauphin County

The law, enacted by the 1937 Leg-islature, was effective as of last Dec. 1. Enforcement was delayed nold, Labor peer, told the House of Lords today the United States until Jan. 1 to permit industries to would not let the British empire form. Then more than 600 firms "go down" if Britain were atbegan legal fights against the law. tacked but warned that the empire

began legal fights against the law. They have been exempted from immediate compliance.

The injunction today was granted in a taxpayers' suit instituted by C. W. Miller, a grocer. Judge W. C. Sheely said it would remain in effect "until further hearing or a further order" of this court.

The court instructed the Pennsylvania Industrial Board which administers the act to refrain from "imploying their time or the time of their employes or representatives and from spending or causing to be expended any of the funds of the commonwealth for the enforcement of the act."

A state appeal to the Supreme be expended any of the funds of the commonwealth for the enforcement of the act."

A state appeal to the Supreme Court is expected as a matter of course.

Democratic Leader Barkley Indicates Cause of 28-Day Filibuster May Be Laid Aside Friday.

REFUSES TO LIMI

LYNCHING DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The senate rejected today a motion for miting debate on the anti-lynching bill. The vote was 46 against to 42 for the debate limitation, which inder Senate rules required a two thirds favorable majority.

The defeat of the motion left un changed the status of the filibus-ter against the measure, now en-tering its twenty-eighth day.

Opponents of the bill, which would provide for Federal prosecu-tion of State officials who willfully fail to prevent lynchings, predicted that it would be shelved soon as a

onents said they would continue to seek a vote on the bill itlaid aside Friday to take up the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appro-

Filibustering Southern Senators ried "intimidation" today when upporters of the anti-lynching bill

insisted on a vote.
Senator Wagner (Dem.), New
York, told the Senate shortly before
the vote to restrict discussion of
the bill that "a vote against cloture
is bound to be regarded as a vote
against the bill." Cloture is a Senate rule under which debate on a measure can be

urbed. Otherwise Senate debate is Supporters of the anti-lynching bill tried three weeks ago and again today to invoke the rule in an effort to break the filibuster. Replying to Wagner's plea for a avorable cloture vote, Senator Con

navorable cloture vote, Senator Con-nally (Dem.), Texas, leader of the Southern bloc, said that the "Sena-tor from New York seeks to intimi-date the Senators by saying a vote against cloture is a vote against the bill. If any Senator is fright-ened or intimidated, he hasn't the ened or intin noral fortitude that the Senator from Texas thinks he has." Connally insisted that the charge of "filibuster" and "futile debate

was stated, had conferred at length by telephone with Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, on the tack on the measure were unjusti-The discussion was served, he said, to bring out that neither the

made against the Southerners' at

"enlightened people" of the country nor the majority of the Senate actually wanted the bill to be Wagner declared that supporters of the measure were determined to

orce a final vote on it. "It is a curious argument that that unlimited debate on this bill cessary for the preservation of democracy," Wagner said. He asserted that, instead, the filibuste was "imperiling" democracy. "The high purpose of this bill," he said, "is to make a reality of the funda-mental guarantees of the Constitu-tion where notoriously they have been but shameful mockery."

Roll Call on Cloture. The following is the roll call on limit debate on the bill:

Democrats voting for—Adams, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The banker of Joplin, Mo., exploded and Sahurst, Barkley, Bone, Brown of Michigan, Bulkley, Chavez, Clark, Copeland, Dieterich, Donahey, Duffy, Gillette, Green, Guffey, Hatch, signed to prohibit child labor.

sioney, McAdoo, McGill, Minton ugray, Neely, Pope, Schwartz, hwellenbach, Thomas of Oklaho-a, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Van uys, Wagner, Walsh. Total, 38. Republicans for—Capper, Davis, wnsend. Total, 3. Progressives for—La Folletta. To-

Total for, 42
Democrats against — Andrews,
Bailey, Bankhead, Berry, Bilbo, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway,
Connally, Ellender, George, Gerry,
Glass, Harrison, Hayden, Herring,
Hill, Holt, King, McKeilar, Miller,
Milton, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radellife, Reynolds, Russell,
Sheppard, Smith, Tydings, Wheeler,
Total, 34.

Républicans against—Austin, Borah, Bridges, Fraxier, Gibson, Hale,
Johnson of California, Lodge, MoNary, Vandenberg, Total, 10.

Farmer-Labor against — Shipstead, Total, 1.

Independent against—Norris. Total 1.

Total against, 46. 18 AMERICANS WHO FOUGH

Half of Abraham Lincoln Battalion York Have Wounds. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Eighteen

Americans, veterans of the Abra-ham Lincoln battalion of the Spanish Government forces, returned on the French liner Lafayette today half of them bearing wounds.

Among the 18 were Harry Gruskin, 22 years old, of Syracuse, N. Y.,
wounded in the right knee by shrapnel; Rubin Kaufman, 21, of Brooklyn, a machine gunner, wounded i the shoulder and chest; Robert Co-lodny, 22, of Chicago, who left the University of Chicago to enlist a year ago, and Sanford Land, 24, of Cleveland, a Lieutenant in the

tor transport division. Others were Joseph Drill of Philadelphia and Morris Teitelbaum of ers to 14,659. Chicago. A State Department representative picked up their pass-ports when they arrived.

SENATOR TELLS JAPANESE U. S. PLANS NO AGGRESSION

To Alliance Contemplated, Walsh Says in Reply to Papers'
Query.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Chair feasure would permit an increase of about 2000 commissioned offi-cers in the regular establishment. Only men with military experiof the Senate Naval Committee said today the proposed naval ex-pansion program had "no relationship whatever to any contemplate War Department officials said they plans of aggression between the United States and any other counexpected 70 per cent of the privat

Walsh made the assertion in men's pay would be \$24 a month. The President could call them to statement which he put in the Conssional Record. It was made, he said, in response to a requer from several Japanese newspaper for a statement of his views.

"The American people would not permit the expenditure of one dollar at this time for any plan for enlarging our navy with the view to waging an aggressive war, or with the view of entering into any

Labor affiliate, posted a picket line today around the hotel where Wil-liam Green, Federation president, PURSE-SNATCHER GETS \$314

Woman Says Part of Money Be-longed to Alton Guild. Miss Jessie Hodson of Alton re-ported to police last night that her purse, containing \$314, was snatched by a man in the 300 block of North

Miss Hodson said that \$279 JOPLIN BANKER'S BOAT BURNS the money belonged to the Needle-work Guild of Alton, of which she Fishing Cruiser of John B. Sa was secretary-treasurer. She had taken the money from a safe at an office where she is employed Explodes Near Miami.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—The Coast Guard reported today the 30-foot fishing cruiser of John B. Smoot, banker of Joplin, Mo., exploded and burned off Bahai Honda yesterday. here to pay bills, she related.

Child Labor Memorial, ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The

LOYALISTS NORTH OF TERUEL GAIN ON TWO-MILE FRONT TO BEGIN PRISON TERM

Reported to Have Occupied Positions Near Montalban in Drive to Outflank Rebel Forces.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Government's army took the offensive anew in Eastern Spain today with a drive against insurgent lines midway between Teruel and Zaragoza.

Government dispatches from the battleground some 150 miles cast of Madrid say Government troops advanced along a two and one-hair mile front just northwest of Montaiban.

They are reported to have occupied the hill position of Atalaya, encircled the town of Villaneuva del Rebollar and progressed around Vivel del Rio Martin, in a drive to outflank insurgents to the south. Insurgent advices reported the attack north of Teruel was halted and quote prisoners as declaring it was part of a planned general offensive held up because snow and

a reserve of 75,000 men in four or five years. He said the cost would be about \$3,000,000. The officer

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who leave the army to go into the reserve. In inactive status, the

BREEN'S HOTEL PICKETED

Serves and Wins Point.

Union officers said the hotel was serving beer made by a brewery whose drivers are on strike. The pickets were withdrawn when the

hotel manager agreed to stop serving the beer.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS POLLOCK ESTATE LOSES PLEA ENLISTED ARMY RESERVE TO SEE DOCUMENTS IN SUIT

Also Favors Bill to Increase thorized Number of Regula Officers, lathe (Kan.) Judge Refuses to Order Woman Seeking \$25,000 to Hand Over Papers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - The

Judge Bert Rogers of Johnson County denied Monday a motion by **House Military Committee approved** today bills to re-establish an army sel for the estate of John C. ock, who was United States Disreserve of enlisted men and to increase the authorized number of triet Judge for Kansas, that attor regular army commissioned offiwho has filed a \$25,000 claim against the estate, be required to surrender for inspection prior to the hearing on the claim all docu-ments she intends to offer in its The committee, chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, said, postponed until next Wednesday action on a

support.

Judge Rogers previously denied a defense petition for a detailed bill of particulars. He gave the estate until Friday to file pleadings on his ruling. On that date he will fix the time for the hearing on the claim. Judge Rogers is the father of Charles "Buddy" Rogers, motion JAPANESE BOMB

CHENGCHOW; 1000-KILLED OR INJURED Continued From Page One.

ward into one of these provinces, nstead of to Chungking as had

merican Missionary Injured When Japanese Planes Bomb Bonts. KAIFENG, China, Feb. 16.—Several American women missionaries of the Independent Gospel Boat Mission were endangered today and one was injured when Japanese airplanes bombed the mission's Beer and Soda Water Drivers' an American Federation of

work among destitute Chinese along the Yellow River at the town of Tsackang when the low-flying planes dropped their bombs. Miss Helen Bailey of North Carolina, for-merly connected with the Southern Presbyterian Mission, suffered

BEAL IN RALEIGH, N. C.

Gastonia Strike Leader Su renders on 9-Year-Old Mur. der Sentence

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16,-Erwin Beal, long-sought labor or ganizer, arrived in Raleigh today to begin serving a 17 to 20-year sa-tence imposed on him nine yean ago on a conspiracy to marke

Accompanied by his attorney George E. Roewer, of Boston, Man Beal went to a hotel and for lune eon and then surrendered to

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Chief Charles Alt, died of head Miami street, after a year's illness. She was 58 years old. Her husbase She was 58 years old. Her husband had been head of the Fire Depart ment seven years when he died in 1932. A niece, Mrs. Charles Koth survives. The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Kron mor tuary, 4911 Washington boulevan with burial in New St. Marcus Cen

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\$9,300,000 for Relief. A total of \$9,000,000 was set aside direct relief by the last Legisire. This has been apportioned the Social Security Commission cover the entire period until to January. No additional State its can be allotted for relief by commission unless the Legislate is called in special session and its an additional appropriation. When the relief bill was before a last Legislature, relief agency ocials asked for not less than 2,000,000, and set \$10,000,000 as an solute minimum. This was cut solute minimum. This was cut \$3,000,000 by the Legislature on theory that a \$17,000,000 appropriation for old age pensions old reduce the demand for direct relief, and on the further cry that business conditions, appropriation for old age pensions old reduce the demand for direct relief, and on the further cry that business conditions, appropriation was made, and continue to improve, and at consequently demands for referred would gradually lessen. Neither these theories was borne out by

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OPIN EVENINGS A. H. Farbelow Testifies

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20 per cent a month for the money which he obtained at interval

The company's attorney has objected to the use of the words "loan" and "borrow" in the testi-

mony, saying that these words rep-resent a conclusion of the witness. The defense is that the company

bought earned salaries, paying for them and collecting amounts ex-ceeding those paid, and that any margin of profit does not come un-

der the head of usurious interest, forbidden by State law. The State's

ouster proceeding is not based on any specific statute, but alleges that the company's proprietors, Clark G. Hardeman and C. A. Koop, were

guilty of a continuing nuisance for which there is no legal remedy but

How Farbelow Sees It. Farbelow testified yesterday that

loan, and in my estimation, this paper I signed was just a note."

Dealt With Other Firms.

The lawyer brought out by ques-tioning Farbelow that he had dealt

with several "finance firms." In

with several "finance firms." In the case of other witnesses, it was shown that they were customers of loan concerns. This is intended, apparently, to show that they were familiar with money-advancing transactions, and knew what they were doing when they signed the

sides Farbelow, who testified yes-

terday, made similar statements as to salary-selling transactions, white-collar workers being charged 20

per cent. The usual practice was to get \$10, for which either \$11 or

\$11.50 would be required at the

Robert Bruce Snow, Bar Com

mittee representative, brought out

that one of the witnesses, a Negro

employe of the Missouri Pacific

Railroad, paid \$72 in 1937 for the

Paymasters of the companies for

which the witnesses worked were called, and testified to company

rules against selling or assigning salaries. The Holland Service Co.

depended on its customers to bring

the money to them, and resorted to the threat of garnishment only in

extreme cases, the testimony has shown. Its office is at 203 North

JURY ACQUITS MAN APPEALING

POLICE COURT TRAFFIC CASE

No Direct Testimony at Secon Hearing That Frank Viviano Was Driver.

Frank Viviano, 2427 Whittier street, who had been fined \$500

and sentenced to 90 days in the

Workhouse by City Judge Edward M. Ruddy on charges of driving

when intoxicated and careless driv-ing, was acquitted on appeal yes-

terday by a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Viviano was arrested Dec. 23 aft-

er a truck he owns struck a parked automobile belonging to George Zomphier, Negro bondsman, in front of Zomphier's home, 2607 North Taylor avenue. Police said

North Taylor avenue. Police said Viviano admitted driving the truck

An increase in pay from \$6500 to \$8000 a year for George P. Vierhel-ler, director of the Forest Park

Zoo, was approved today by the Zoological Board of Control. He has been with the Zoo about 20 years. The board, which formerly held its

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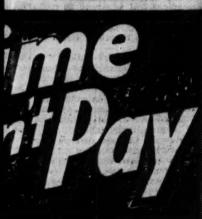
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Leads Flight to South America



COL. ROBERT OLDS, The State Revenue fund Dec. 31 AT Miami, Fla., after completing the first leg of a flight from Langley Field, Va., to Argentina. He is in charge of the squadron of six army "flying fortresses."

> events. The old age pension rolls increased, as have also

Inadequacy of Relief in St. Louis a Growing Problem. The inadequacy of relief to the destitute has been a problem of in-

ius cannot be paid out for any spose unless appropriated by the gislature, and, unless it should called into special session, there come in crescendo from civic, labor, religious and other groups since Oct. 2 when R. J. Crump, ill be no appropriation, as the next nounced there would be only \$136,trular Legislative session is not estimated for that month at \$270,-

rappropriation by the Legislature relief as well as for any other Although that month marked the approximate beginning of the presnt business recession, with its widespread increase in unemplo ent, there has been no compa able increase in the State's m ly relief allotments—the total for February is \$165,500—and the appeals of those organizations inter-ested in the plight of the needy

The favorable condition of the his Treasury is due to receipts to the sales tax, which was inmed by the last Legislature from percent to 2 per cent, to a sharp cross in State income tax colcions and to smaller increases of the reservices. this month. Sources of Protest.

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representing 44 congregations in the city and county. int he ordered department the city and county.

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Relief and Sales Tax. Nearly all of those organization which have interested themselves in the relief crisis have argued that the State should meet the problem because the sales tax, now producing about \$22,000,000 a year, was en-acted primarily for relief and other activities of the Social Security

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An exception is the League of could be expended this year Women Voters, which recommend-ed that the city should provide the additional money needed. The expenditures this year will bly above those of last y because of buildings League, in its report, asserted that largely because of buildings are sected on which little was out last year, Smith said there a special session of the Legislature to appropriate more relief funds would be "dangerous" because poli-ticians had been unable to obtain the jobs they desired from the Social Security Commission for their total of \$9,000,000 was set aside

The Board of Aldermen, with the pproval of Mayor Dickmann, dopted a resolution last October,

Before Dec. 8 the Social Security commission said it would not meet ore than 60 per cent of the relief more than 60 per cent of the relief need in St. Louis, or any other community in the State, holding that the other 40 per cent was a local responsibility. On that date the Commission, after repeated appeals from St. Louis, agreed to meet the full "food and fuel" needs of those on relief, but still refused to pay rents, which totaled \$43,000 in St. Louis in September, the last month Louis in September, the last month they were paid. It was said after the Dec. 8 agreement that the 60-40 October the W P. A has increased appropriation was made, they were paid. It was said after the Dec. 3 agreement that the 60-40 formula had been abandoned.

SCHOOL HEAD FINED

C. Birch, Superintendent at Pattonville, Denies Charges in Court.

driving when intoxicated and \$250 for careless driving by Police Judge James F. Nangle today. He also was fined \$5 for lack of a city automobile license and his driver's licens was suspended for a year.

Harry Steiner, 2918A Pennsylv nia avenue, a policeman, who was off duty at the time, testified that Birch's automobile struck his at Delmar boulevard and Laurel street, Feb. 1, and that Birch staggered afterward. Two other po licemen said Birch was incoherent and had alcohol on his breath and they expressed the opinion he was

Birch, denying the charges, as-serted that Steiner's car turned suddenly anl struck his. He said he had had one bottle of beer at the home of the School Board secretary, Mrs. Elsie Baldwin, on the way from the school to his home, 4916 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Baldwin corroborated this, saying Birch was sober when he left.

in traffic cases, their penalties and addresses they gave, were: Willard Spies, mechanic, 4851 Oldenburg avenue, \$40 fine, 40 days in the Workhouse and 40-day license suspension, speeding; Robert Hintz, excavator, 5943 Plymouth avenue, \$100 fine, 30 days in the Workhouse and six-month license suspension speeding; Raymond Bateman, Negro laborer, 2625 Walnut street, \$280 n fines for driving when intoxicated, careless driving, lack of city carry driver's license.

\$8500 AWARD FOR DEATH

Judgment Against City; Falling Flagpole Killed Girl. A jury in Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley's court awarded judgment for \$8500 yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibbear, 4917A Bulwer avenue, for the death of their 9-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mary Elizabeth was killed May 3, 1937, when a 60-foot

where she was playing, broke and fell upon her.

The City of St. Louis, against which the judgment was directed, denied that the pole was defective or that there was any negligence on the part of the city. It alleged the pole had snapped under un-usual stress and strain caused by several other children who were pulling on the flag lanyard.

SNOWBOUND EAT HORSEMEAT Lake Tahoe Region Isolated; Food

Shortage Acute. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.— Four hundred residents of the Lake Tahoe district in California faced adopted a resolution last October, declaring the city could not appropriate more relief funds, and that the State had the responsibility for meeting relief needs because of the revenue it derived from the sales tax. orse to provide meat. The lake region is cut off by snowdrifts, 20

Viviano admitted driving the truck and appeared to be intoxicated.

Testifying before Provisional Judge Julius L. Block yesterday, Viviano said the truck had been driven by another man and that he had paid Zomphier \$3 for damage to the automobile. There was no direct testimony that Viviano was the driver. feet high. estimated at \$263,000, and for De-cember, \$146,000 with the need esti-mated at \$244,000. After the Dec.

y demands for re-ally lessen. Neither was borne out by the city \$139,500 while the need was

of speeding 55 miles an hour and ignoring a stop sign.

Dudley was not in court, and the attorney paid the fine. He was arrested late at night Feb. 5 by Motorcycle Officer Riley Evans, who reported Dudley drove north in Grand boulevard, between Park Chouteau avenues, at 55 miles an hour and crossed Chouteau against a signal without stopping.

Dudley, who is living at the Majestic Hotel, was driving an automobile belonging to the family of Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue, and was accompanied by a member of the family, Evans told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The carefully worded salary-buy-ing contract form of the Holland Service Co. was "just a note," and its transactions "just salary loans," in the view of one of its customin the view of one of its customers, a witness in the ouster suit of the State, the Bar Committee and Better Business Bureau against the company. After three customers testified for the State today, hearing of the suit, in Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' court, went over until Friday morning.

A. H. Farbelow, 5904 Enright avenue, Missouri Pacific freight clerk, was the customer who insisted on taking a realistic view of his dealings with the Holland concern, which charged him at the rate of 20 per cent a month for the money

POLICE ARRESTING MOTORISTS

ent of Time Limit State Auto Tags Begun on Limited Scale.

Arrests of motorists not having 1938 state automobile license plates a. m. today by police squads stationed at three intersections near olice stations. The intersections were at Garrison and Lucas ave-nues, Deer street and Easton ave-nue, and Leffingwell avenue and Pine street. Motorists who were

all drivers who have neglected to oner the buy new plates hurn to take them out. Today is the deadline originally set by Secretary of State Dwight In

he went through the form of salary-selling frequently, receiving sums of money which he would pay back on his paydays, the first and fifteenth of the month. He knew that the contract specified "earned sal-ary," but said that he had entered told the truth."

On reaching his home that night the will of his grandfather, Col. Bremer put his car in the garage and did not take it out for a month. He told his mother about the accident, and asked two friends for into the transactions at times when little or no earned salary was due to him. The largest sum he got at one time was \$35, he said. His pay was \$7.11 a day.

"You were aware," Albert Miller,
defense counsel said, "that you were Myers, an attorney, have not filed advice. their 1937 accounting as general guardians of the boy, Surrogate Police making application to sell your sal-ary, and that you represented that the salary was already earned. Didn't you expect the company to James A. Delehanty signed an order appointing the guardian, John J. Dempsey, who will file suit for an accounting. Mrs. Ramos is living in Austria.

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Fled After Auto Hit Mrs. Charles Gerak.

Edward Bremer, 3237 Californ Mrs. Charles Gerak, 61 years old, nore than three months ago. Mrs. Gerak, who resided at 4016

feramec street, was hit at 7:40 nue. She died at City Hospital several hours later. Witnesses said the

machine continued north to Chippewa street, then turned east. A radiator grille for a 1935 Ford car was found at the scene.

Bremer, 21 years old and a machine operator in a hinge factory, was arrested at his home last evening after an acquaintance told a policeman of Carondelet District that the young man had been highly nervous and had had dents removed from his automobile.

Nervousness Betrays Him.

At first Bremer said another machine had backed into his car. Capt.
T. George Dineen of Carondelet Dis-

Pine street. Motorists who were arrested were taken to the stations and allowed to sign their own bonds.

The enforcement was begun on a small scale because police have found from experience that a few arrests are enough to make almost all drivers who have neglected to buy new plates hur's to take them out. Today is the deadline original-out. Today is the deadline original-out.

buy new plates hursy to take them out. Today is the deadline originally set by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown for enforcement of the license law.

Guardian for Boy Heir, 13.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A special guardian was named yesterday to look after the business affairs of 10 look after the business affairs of 12 year-old Peter Salm, heir to an estimated \$6,000,000 estate under 13 year-old Peter Salm, heir to an estimated \$6,000,000 estate under 15 his grandfather, Col.

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The bride is 22 years old, Jackson 30. They had known each other for two years, but there had been no formal engagement. He returned to St. Louis last Monday after a trip fast. They will depart this evening for Memphis to visit friends, then will drive to Mexico, D. F., on a conspiracy to injure the union minister, at his home.

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Held Without Bond. Police had watched auto Driver Held

EDWARD BREMER.

Bremer was released today on \$5000 bond returnable in the Court of Criminal Correction Feb. 25. The case will be presented to the gr

MISS MARY ANNA ROYSTON BRIDE OF WILLIAM JACKSON

St. Charles.

Miss Anna Mary Royston, a Veiled Prophet maid in 1935 and the daughter of Dr. Grandison Royston, 441 North Hanley road, Clayton, eloped to St. Charles last night with William Jackson, son of Mrs. Kathryn Stull, 601 East Polo drive, Clayton, the bride's family announced today. They were married at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. Lloyd Harmon, a Presbyterian minister, at his home.

Worker Called Members "Trotakyite Racketeers, Gangsters."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A \$470,000 libel suit was filled in United States District Court today against the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, by Local No. 544 of the General Drivers' Union of Minneapolis, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The complaint alleges that on 16-occasions the Daily Worker falsely and maliciously designated the

Sustains Demurrer to Perjury Charge in Trial at Linn, Mo.

LINN. Mo., Feb. 16.-A demurr sustained this afternoon to the State's case against Mrs. Jean White, St. Louis barmaid, charged

with perjury as a defense witness for Bradford Shinkle Jr. when he was acquitted of manslaughter here last October.

The demurrer was presented by counsel for Mrs. White after the State closed its case abruptly following the failure of its most im-

kle's manslaughter trial, considered vital by the State, was that Emmet Louis city employes, whose auto-mobile collided with one driven by mobile collided with one driven by Shinkle at Boyle avenue and Lin-dell boulevard early last Feb. 25, had been drinking at a tavern where she was employed and, when they departed, were "so drunk they could hardly make it to their car." O'Brien was killed in the accident,

MINNEAPOLIS UNION SUES COMMUNIST PAPER FOR LIBEL

F. of L. Local Charges Daily Worker Called Members "Trot-skylte Racketeers, Gangsters."

Asheville, N. C.

The bride attended Mary Institute, Visitation Academy, Miss Madeira's School in Washington and a school in Korea, where she spent a year. She made her debut in 1935.

Workers, and particularly those of Minneapolis. Albert Goldman, Chicago labor attorney, who is of counsel for the plaintiffs, said the suit was an aftermath of the killing last November of Patrick J. Corconn, Minneapolis labor leader.



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Hearing on Charge of Un- | fies at N L R B Hearing in fair Competition.

Contracts between the Carter Carburetor Corporation, 2820 North Spring avenue, and its district distributors and repair stations were again the subject of testimony today at a hearing in the New Federal Building on a complaint of the Federal Trade Commission that the company practiced "unfair and weapons."

By the Associated Press.

KANBAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—Baron de Louis, president the local union of automobile workers testified today the 600 men, who cal union of automobile workers testified today the 600 men, while the ford Motor Co. plant here in April did so in order to get a conference with Ford officials He denied seeing any of the men with weapons.

the Federal Trade Commission that the company practiced "unfair and unlawful methods of competition."

The commission, through its attorney. Cyrus B. Austin, is attempting to prove that the Carter company, when threatened with serious competition by the Chandler-Grove Co. of Detroit, with a carburetor designed to replace the Carter product on many makes of automobiles, canceled its contracts with dealers if they refused to discontinue handling the Chandler-Grove product.

tinue handling the Chandler-Grove product.

Copies of contracts between the Carter company and 53 district distributors, and with 900 carburetor service supply and repair stations were introduced in evidence.

Provisions of Contract.

Principal provisions of the distributor contract are: Restricted business territory; sale and exchange of Carter carburetors and parts at prices and discounts specified by the company; 60 per cent discount from the company's list prices; distributor authorized to appoint service stations and jobbers, subject to approval of company; company to furnish educational help; contracts may be canceled by dealer or the company on 30 days' notice.

Carburetor service station contracts have similar provisions, except that the preferential discount is 50 per cent off list price, and the dealer agrees "to exert continuous to territories the sale of Cartes.

dealer agrees "to exert continuous effort to further the sale of Carter

Carburetor and parta."

The sales system of the company, in addition to district distributors and service stations, has field representatives, and 6000 "cabinet dealparts at 40 per cent discount from list price, without contracts. All other outlets for the company's products were allowed 25 per cent discount from list price, P. G. Sed-

discount from list price, P. G. Sed-ley, manager of the parts and ser-vice division, testified.

As to Exclusive Sales:
"Our contracts do not forbid à distributor from handling a com-petitor's product," he testified. "In some cases the distributor is han-dling another carburetor, and in some cases the company has obsome cases the company has objected." He said he could not tell if the majority of the company's dealers handled the Carter product exclusively.

April, the Carter firm in a bulletin sent to its service dealers said that certain manufacturers were offer-ing their distribution through Car-ter outlets

"We prefer that these manufac-turers, who sell replacements, find and develop distributors and serv-ice stations other than ours," the

the stations other than ours, the buildin continued.

"When a manufacturer shows that the basis of his field activity will be a replacement on Carter-equipped vehicles, it is time to call a halt. This is to notify you that if you take on a new carburetor line without written approval, pref-erential discount, service informa-tion and Carter contract will be

Kansas City.

conference with Ford officials He denied seeing any of the men with weapons.

D Louis, whose local later became affiliated with the United Automobile Workers of America, a C I O affiliate, which last December announced the calling of a strike at the Ford plant, testified at a National Labor Relations Board hearing. The union has made a complaint of unfair labor practices against the Ford plant.

R. R. Brewster, a Ford attorney asked: "Did you know that next day when they cleaned up they found 200 weapons in the plant?"

De Louis repuied "No."

De Louis also testified he did not know who welded shut the gates of the plant.

Ford officials have declined to recognize that the strike called Dec. 10 actually exists, asserting operations have continued.

A man called "John Gillespie," who figured in the settlement of a sit-down strike was brought into testimony yesterday.

De Louis testified that Ed Hall, international U A W A president, and "Gillispie" flew here from Detroit to confer with local union members.

Testimony by De Louis that "Gillispie" was assistant to Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford service department, was followed by objections and a denial from John G. Madden, Ford attorney, that Gillispie has ever been in the employ of the Ford company.

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Over Madden's objections, De Louis testified that Gillispie told union men in a hotel conference last spring that "the entire fault of the strike is on the local management."

"He said." De Louis continued, "Til go telephone Ford and Bennett, and he went into another room. When he came back he said, Exerciping is all right and voiril

Everything is all right and you'll go back to work Monday morn-ing," Earlier, H. C. Doss, branch man-

ager for the company here, denied that the company had paid police to protect the plant during labor disturbances last November and December. dealers were deprived of handling

dealers handled the Carter product the Carter products. "Let's make it plain," another bulletin said, "that while they can have either (Carter the Chandler-Grove carburetor last the Carter Grove), they can't have both."
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The Carter company began in 1909 as a small concern. In a reorganisation 16 years ago, it was acquired by the American Car & Foundry Co., and since then its business has grown to large proportions. The built of its business is making earburetors for 11 leading makes of cars.

The hearing, before Trial Examiner John W. Addison, is expected to be concluded here today. Later hearings will be held at Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia.

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Testimony in Trade Board Head of C I O Union Testi- Assistant Foreman Says Men Were Not Rehired Because Not Needed.

A collage-trained assistant foreman in the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, who was more severe in his condemnation of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America than any of the 39 other witnesses called thus far by the company in defense against unfair labor practice charges, seturned to the witness stand today when the National Labor Relations Board hearing was resumed in the Civil Courts Building.

The witness, William C. Rabb, declared he did not join the CIO "I want all the men under me to "I would never join."

When one CIO unionist in his department solicited his member-ship, the witness said, he didn't bother to answer the question be to "cast pearls before swine."

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Under questioning by Ford counsel, Rabb said he was asked to
join the union because a number
of workers in the plant said they
would not become members until
he did. He added that this statement by others workers was probably an excuse, since "they knew I
would never join."

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in its plant at Litchfield, Ill., leibert Wenzel, National Laborations Board trial examiner, in intermediate report filed today the St. Louis regional office of

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Two Discharges Waived.

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SURVEY INDICATES RENTERS

report was a result of hear-held at Litchfield from last is to Oct. 8. At that time search Bureau of the Chamber of

tal reasons rather than for economy or saving. A total of 12,000 ques-tionnaires were sent out and 2000 replies have been received.

Pilots' License Renewed at 78.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 16.—Captain E. B. Waner, 78 years old, who obtained his first license to pilot steamboats on the Mississippi and its tributaries when he was 17 years old, received a renewal of his license from United States Steamboat Inspectors yesterday. He was required to draw a picture of the White River, showing the chanthe White River, showing the chan nel from the mouth to Forsyth, Mo. Officials said the drawing was one of the most complete on file.

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PATRICIA DEAN SHOWS

LAST 4 DAYS ...

were on their way to Federal prisons today. Another was scheduled to leave East St. Louis for prison tonight. Two others were at liberty on appeal bond. The remaining two were in St. Clair County Jall seeking to make bond.

John Womack, 62-year-old head of the gang, was taken to Leavenworth this morning to begin his four-year term in the Federal prison there. His wife, Mrs. Bertha

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the shoulder when troops imposed martial law to drive back the mob which formed twice and burned police headquarters and a temporary

Juan Castillo Morales, 24, a pri-Juan Castillo Morales, 24, a private in the Tijuana army garrison, was charged with homicide and criminal assault today by M. M. Oliva, public minister, for the death of the girl. Thirty-five persons described by police as "radical Communists" were jailed on charges of incendiarism as a result of 18 hours

Political observers regarded this declaration of policy as having spe-cial significance just now because the Pennsylvania situation.

John L. Lewis, the miners' presi-

dent, wants the Democratic leaders of that state to choose Thomas P. Kennedy, the union's secretary-treasurer, to be their candidate for Governor this year.

HELIUM ACT JOKER OBSTRUCTS SALE FOR MEDICAL USE Continued From Page One.

By the Associated Press.

TIJUANA, Mexico, Feb. 16.—One man died last night, five are suffering from bullet wounds and six others are recovering from injuries as the result of prolonged rioting yesterday by a mob which tried to tynch a man held for the murder of 8-year-old Olga Comacho.

Mexican officials announced the casualties while soldiers, police and volunteers maintained order with machine guns and rifies.

The man who died was Vidal Torres, 58. He was shot through the shoulder when troops imposed martial law to drive back the mob which formed twice and burned power.

a careful reader would find, in a 23-page report issued last July by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. The passage reads:

"There is at this time one private helium company in the United States, which has headquarters at Louisville, Ky, and which owns helium proposities in Kansse and helium properties in Kansas and Colorado. When the committee had before it the proposal to give the Government power to sell helium, it gave careful consideration to the UNITED MINERS' JOURNAL
WITHHOLDS CHOICE OF PARTIES

New Policy Considered Significant in Political Situation in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — The journal of the United Mine Workers of America said editorially yes-

journal of the United Mine Workers of America said editorially yesterday: "The United Mine Workers of America has no political ties. No one knows what, if any, political party this union may support in coming elections. It all depends on how the various parties perform."

Political observers regarded this

Previous Law Choked Supply.

The difficulties of the medical profession in obtaining helium for research and treatment of disease did not begin with the act of last September. It replaced a statute of March 3, 1927, which authorized the Government, after its military and naval requirements had been met, to sell or lease helium in an mercial and scientific deof commercial and velopment." It is reported that in the decade between 1927 and 1937 the Government, through the Public Health Service, disposed of about 25,000 cubic feet to hospitals and physicians. This would have been about enough to save each year two children, strangling with diphtheria, from tracheotomy. Further supplies were obtained perforce from the Girdler Corporation.

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With the prospect of ample stocks of helium from the Government at low cost, it is expected that large demands will rise all over the country from physicians, and that svery hospital will have stores of the gas, which is available at present, because of its high price, at less than half a dozen hospitals and clinics. It is thought also that research will take a great bound forward. Until now, also on account of expense, this has been limited chiefly to asthma, diphtheris and infections of the throat. Physicians are anxious to test the gas in the fields of pneumonia, heart disease

fleids of pneumonia, heart disease and numerous other maiadles. Government engineers have esti-mated that the Amarillo plant, if operated at its maximum capacity of 25,000,000 cubic feet a year, could produce helium at about \$4 per thousand cubic feet. This would thousand cubic feet. This would reduce the cost of a cylinder of 200 cubic feet to 80 cents. The cost of shipment is \$5 per cylinder. The Government will not retail helium directly, but sell it to medical supply houses. They will add something for mixing the gas with oxygen and for their own profit. But physicians look forward to a near day when helium will be almost as cheap as oxygen, and available to the poorest patient.

Puerto Rican Assembly Meets.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 16.
Gov. Blanton Winship opened
the annual legislative session yesterday with a personally delivered
message recommending the restoration of capital punishment in the
island and placing municipal jails
under the Justice Department to
obtain stricter supervision. Referring to the recently ended strike of
stavedores the Governor said steps
must be taken against the "preposterous" stoppage of the Island's
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By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 16.—Patrick J. Hayes Jr., retired navy man, was killed with a shotgun last night. Mis 16-year-old son, Ronald said he had selfed the weapon to protet his mother and that the shot had been fired in a soutifie over its custody. The son told Police Inspector the shooting followed an argument begun when his mother announced she was leaving mother announced she was leaving.

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R. T. Swaine Admits Arranging Litigation Making Road Defendant in Receivership Action.

> **ALSO ATTORNEY** FOR OTHER GROUPS

Witness Says Kurn Urged Directors to Approve Purchase of 183,000 Rock Island Shares.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Robert T. Swaine, prominent Wall street law-yer, testified in State Supreme Court today that while he was counsel for the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) Railway, he had arranged the filing of litigation making the road a defendant.

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Swaine was called as a defense witness in the \$10,506,090 fraud and conspiracy suit brought by Frisco trustees, J. M. Kurn and J. G. Lonsdale of St. Louis, against Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the board of the Frisco. Partners of the investment banking firm of Speyer & Co. and J. & W. Seligman & Co., former Frisco bankers, are codefendants.

Swaine testified during cross-examination by Mortimer Hays, trial counsel for the trustees, that he had arranged the filling in St. Louis, in 1932, of an intervening petition to the Gans petition asking Federal receivership and had approved payment of \$750 to former Gov. Elliott W. Major of Missouri for acting as counsel to the intervening petitioners.

counsel to the intervening petitioners.

Swaine said that at that time he was counsel for the Frisco, defendant in the action Major brought.

Allegations Essentially Alike.

Former Judge Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis, chief counsel for the plaintiffs in the present action, said the allegations in the petition filed by Major were essentially the same as those of the plaintiffs in the present case.

the present case.

In response to questions, Swain said he did not consider his action unethical, that it was done to prevent withdrawal of the original petition which might have permitted the matter to come up in Missouri

State courts.

Hays got the witness to admit that at various times he had been counsel to the banker defendants

counsel to the banker defandants in the present action and was simultaneously counsel to conflicting interests during the period of the Frisco's financial difficulties.

Represents Many Factions.

At one time he represented three different bondholders' committees, the railroad itself, Brown, the reorganization managers, the readjustment managers and, as executor of the estate for one of the defendants in this action, has the legal status of a defendant in this action, and also has what was described as a "quasi-relationship" to the plaintiff in this action.

In one phase of the Frisco liti-

gation he was counsel for both the readjustment managers on one side and the bondholders on the other. He said that this "multiplicity of relationship," as Hays described it, was disturbing.

On direct examination by former

Appellate Justice Joseph M. Pros-kauer, trial counsel for Seligman, kauer, trial counsel for Seligman, he testified that Kurn, one of the plaintiffs, while president of the Frisco, had urged directors of the Frisco to approve purchase of 183,333 shares of Rock Island stock, the deal upon which the present action is based.

Brown was recalled as a defense witness to waive the right of the Frisco to have its counsel testify regarding a privileged relationship. The plaintiffs objected and Justice Louis A. Valente said he would de-

Louis A. Valente said he would de cide later on whether to exclude Swain's testimony.

ILLINOIS RELIEF DIRECTOR ON GRANITE CITY SITUATION

Temporary Solution.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16.—

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16.—
Leon M. Lyons, executive secretary
of Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, told a group of Granite
City merchants and representatives
of the Illinois Workers' Alliance
yesterday that additional WPA
employment offered only temporary
solution of their relief problem.

With local and State funds exhausted, a double allotment of Federal surplus commodities was made
available by the State commission
as the allocating agency, to relieve
distress in February. Efforts to
get another double allotment in
March have been rejected, however.

Granite City merchants provided
relief orders last week amounting
to \$8000. These cannot be cashed
by them until the 1938 levy is made
in April.

Two Killed in Auto-Truck Crash. BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 16.— BLYTHEVILLE, ARK., Seb. 10.
Miss Opal Montgomery of Blytheville, and Fred Bernard of Norfolk,
Va., were killed last night when
their car collided with a truck on a
foggy highway 40 miles south of
here. Miss Montgomery's parents,
the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Montgomery, live at Gladden, Mo.

The February Sale of Furniture Brings This Value Which We Believe Cannot Be Duplicated

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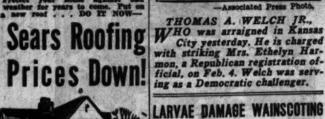
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Candidate for Mayor of Kansas City Centers His Attack on City Manager for Bowing to Machine.

SAYS CITY IS MOST CORRUPT IN COUNTRY

Declares People Resent Reputation That Has Been Acquired—Promises Protection for Voters.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.-City Manager and his conduct of his office in behalf of the machine.

Whitten spoke to a crowd of more than 1200, which went to Ivanhoe Temple through a sleet storm. He was interrupted freof Southwest High School had to be replaced by the contractor at an expense of about \$600 during the Christmas holidays, because of damage by larvae of the powder post beetle, it was disclosed today. The damage was discovered after the school was opened last Septem-ber. It occurred in the ash core of

Ivanhoe Temple through a sleet storm. He was interrupted frequently by applause and cheers.

"Suffice it to say," he said, "that the people of Kansas City are no longer judges of their own destiny, but find themselves hemmed in on all sides by forces inimical to representative government. It is our determination to return the government of Kansas City to a Mayor and Council selected by the people and responsive to the best interests of Kansas City, and to refuse to permit any person not elected by the people to dictate the policies of our city government."

Council Candidates Presented.

J. R. Clagett, joint campaign veneered pieces, of which oak formed the outer surface, and

Council Candidates Presented.

J. R. Ciagett, joint campaign manager with Dick Richardson, was the chairman. Candidates for Councilmen-at-Large presented are Page F. Carter, George W. Selders, Harry L. Coffman and A. J. Bennett. Herman W. Scott, First District; Charles P. Woodbury, Second; John C. Rothrum, Third, and F. H. Backstrom, Fourth District, are candidates for District Councilmen. Donald E. Lyons and Edmund B. Smith are candidates for municipal judges.

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Whitten took up several points in the coalition's declaration of principles and pledged himself and the other candidates to carry them out. He asserted the city government would be conducted in an economical and business like manner, without impairing services or hampering the progress of the city.

He pledged that the candidates, if elected, would "not issue misleading statements concerning the city's finances." He added that "not withstanding assurances of the

mances." He added that "not-withstanding assurances of the present administration, Kansas City faces a real deficit." Gasoline tax receipts, he said, had increased 59 per cent since 1927 and the gallon-age tax of 1 cent, levied for upkeep of streets, had been illegally di-verted to other uses by the present

citizens," he said, "as you bounce from hole to hole on Kansas City's thoroughfares to know that your money has been expended for un-authorized purposes by the present administration.

"Since the City Manager serves at the will of the council, we will not retain as City Manager any individual, who, by his daily deeds,

individual, who, by his daily deeds, proves that he is responsive only to machine politics. We will not employ a City Manager who will not accept his responsibility for the morals and well-being of the children of Kansas City.

Would Protect the Voters.

"Realizing that the perpetuity of democratic government requires honest elections, we wil co-operate with the Board of Election Commissioners in insuring the people missioners in insuring the people honest elections and give effective police protection to all election of-ficials and workers, as well as vot-

honest elections and give effective police protection to all election of ficials and workers, as well as voters, at the police department should never be used as a means of intimidation or coercion in any civic activity, but, on the contrary, should guarantee to every citizen the free exercise of all his rights under the law. We will not countenance for a moment any alliance or allegiance by police or their officials with underworld characters, gangsters or racketeers. They should not be used, and under our administration will not be used, in any unlawful manner in helping or hindering employers or employes in labor controversies or disputes."

"We feel it is our duty," Whitten continued, "to drive the machine from the City Hall. I do not believe that I am exaggerating when I say that we have the reputation of being the most corrupt, boss-ridden city in the United States today.

"Our people are resenting Kansas City's reputation. They realize its effect upon industry and the future growth of the city. They realize that without new industries Kansas City cannot grow or furnish employment for its citizens."

He described the growth of election frauds here in the last several years, and asserted that in the election of 1934 the effort to drive out the machine was offset by "padding the vote list with 55,000 to 60,000 ghosts."

"It is a sad commentary," he said, "upon local and State iaw enforcement agencies that the Federal Courts offered the only avenue for

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Arm, Won't Tell What He
Was Doing.
A man who said he was Howard loyle, a salesman, 8801 Humphrey street, was shot in the right arm

street, was shot in the right arm
by Patrolman Edwin L. Moore of
the Lucas Avenue Station at 1:80
a. m. today.

The patrolman reported he tried
to question Boyle when the latter
was walking at Twenty-third and
Dickson streets, wearing no hat
or overcoat. Boyle ran east on
Dickson street and refused to halt
when the policeman fired a warning shot in the air, so Moore fired
a shot at him, Moore said.

At City Hospital, where it was
found the bullet had broken Boyle's
arm, he refused to tell police why
he ran or what he had been doing
in the neighborhood.

Rebuffed, Woman Kills Sel Mrs. Dora McHivaney, 88 years old, shot and killed herself last night after failing to reconcile ner differences with her estranged hus-band, a Dupo (III.) mechanic. Her body was found at the home of her cousin, Roscoe Miffling, in Monsanto. Mrs. McElvaney, who had been separated from her husband, William, a Missouri Pacific Railroad employe, since last fall, left a note in the Mifflin home. She had been living in Memphis, Tenn.

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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—
The State Board of Permanent Seat of Government, rigidly adhering to its decision of nearly five months ago to build the new State office building on a hillside site south of the Capitol and west of the Supreme Court building, notwithstanding protests from a nationally known architect, planning experts and civic groups, last night awarded a contract for erection of the building.

The board, headed by Gov. Stark, awarded the contract to the Lahr Construction Co. of St. Joseph for \$755,026, covering all construction. This company, the low bidder, submitted an original proposal yesterday of \$725,940. This bid, the low one of 15 submitted, was revised upward last night by about \$27,000 through adjustments by the board as to elevator and temperature control equipment and other minor items.

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The 1987 Legislature appropriated \$850,000 for the building and equipment, exclusive of the site. The bid, as accepted by the board, does not include the fee of the architects, Keene & Simpson of Kansas City, which will be & per cent of the construction cost, or about \$45,000, or the cost of equipment.

The proposal of the second low bidder, the Boyle-Pryor Construction Co. of Kansas City, as adjusted to the board requirements, was \$760,481. This firm now is constructing several buildings at the State Penitentiary here, at a cost of about \$3,000,000.

Cost of Site, \$87,750.

The board, comprising the Governor and four other elective State officials, has steadfastly ignored all objections to the location, since the site was purchased last September at a cost of \$29,750. Other members of the board are Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrast Smith, State Treasurer Robert W. Winn and Attorney-General Roy McRittrick. All members of the board are Democrats.

Objections to the site, on a sharp

downhill slope, have been restated frequently.

Egerton Swartwout of New York, who designed the Capitol, the State Highway Building and was consulting architect for the Federal Postoffice and Court buildings, which is a part of the public building group here, was retained by the board as a consulting architect to advise if the plans for the office building harmonical with the rast

advise if the plans for the office building harmonised with the rest of the Capitol group.

Architect's Objection.

Swartwout's report, which was emphatically adverse to the site selected, was received by the board last December, but was suppressed for several days. The report finally was made public, after the findings had been published by the Post-Dispatch, but the board ignored the report and announced it would proceed with original plans.

Swartwout, in his report, recommended abandonment of the site selected as entirely unsuited for the proposed building. He said the

mended abandonment of the site selected as entirely unsuited for the proposed building. He said the building plans, as circumscribed by the site selected, would not harmonize with the rest of the Capitol group, and that the building, as planned, would provide for only about 70 per cent of the requirements of the State departments for additional office space. He suggested selection of some other site that would permit construction of a building that would meet the State's needs and provide for expansion.

Other protests against the site were registered on behalf of national, State and city planning commissions and several civic groups.

Statement by Board.

After making the award, the board last night issued a statement asserting the Legislature had limited it to certain specific sites, "and that the site chosen was the only satisfactory one that could be purchased with the funds made available by the legislative appropriation."

The board declared that "the plans approved for the new State office building are such as will serve the best interests of the State and the taxpaters, and that, the creation of said building as approved by this body will neither deter or be inconsistent with the future development of the Capitol grounds."

grounds."

The statement declared that the act authorising construction of the building provided that certain specified tracts east of the Capitol or west of the Supreme Court Building might be purenased or condemned for the building. This was asserted to be a mandate as to the site.

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site.

"The board first investigated the land east of the Capitol and found it could not be purchased for less than \$218,000," the board said in its statement, "and, in view of the fact

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More than 300 men were reported they war than all the picket line on the way to work. They are receiving 44 cents an hour for flooding when the gates of the dam are closed next spring. Among dam reported they were pummeled this morning in Riverfront Park, Alton, when on their way to work. At that time the Alton isde of the dam was being picketed by about 150 members of the Alton local of the International Hodearriers, Building Construction and Common Laborers' Union.

Between 75 and 100 laborers had crossed the dam on their way to work on the Missouri side, where working this week.

When the job was begun last week on the Missouri side, where working the properties of the Philmont National Bank today, locked them in the valud and escaped with cash estimated by bank officers at \$10,000.

George R. Hart Now Says It Was Day Before Court Ouster From Which He Is

NO FEE BUT HE PUT \$5 IN COLLECTION

Two Pastors of Holiness Church of American Rescue Workers, National Commander Officiated.

Justice of the Peace George R. Hart, operator of a St. Louis Couny "marriage mill," who was retrained from performing marriages by a Circuit Court order resterday, told a Post-Dispatch reorter today the circumstances of his ordination as a minister. The court order forbids him to officiate at weddings in any capacity. Since he was ousted as a Jus-tice by another Crcuit Court decision. Jan. 14. Hart has held him-

cision, Jan. 14, Hart has held nim-self out as a minister and has said he performed some marriages in that capacity. The ouster has been set aside temporarily by his appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri, and in the meantime, he approunced he would appear tha announced, he would oppose the injunction proceeding, which was filed by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh on the ground that Hart's activities constituted a pub-

lic nuisance.

Story of Ordination.

At the time of the ouster Hart asserted he had been ordained two months previously, but today he said it was only the day before, or Jan. 13. It took place, he asserted, at the Holiness Church of the American Rescue Workers, 2722 North Ninth street, with the pastor, he Rev. B. W. Hodges; the Rev. Flora Hunt, pastor of a church at 1100 South Broadway, and the Rev. Mrs. Lalia Stokes Hiller, national commander of the Rescue Workers, officiating.

The same church licensed him as

Rescue Workers, officiating.

The same church licensed him as a minister last March, Hart went on, explaining that it did not require theological study by its candidates for holy orders, but only knowledge of the Bible and possession of Christian character. Neither, he added, was there any fee for ordination, but he dropped \$5 in the collection plate the night he was ordained and contributed when attending services on other

"Up to Him and The Lord."
The Rev. Mrs. Hiller was quoted today as saying that Hart's marriage mill did not conflict with the church's creed, as, "If it is Judge Hart's calling to marry, that is up to him and the Lord; some one has to him and the Lors; some one has to perform the marriage ceremony and, although I won't marry sin-ners, I would tell them to go to Judge Hart." To which Hart said: "If people are entitled to be mar-ried, I marry 'em; the Lord for-

Having no alternative, Hart said the prosecutor's suit, but he added, 'May the good Lord forgive them; "May the good Lord forgive them; they know not that which they do or that of which they speak." A hearing will be conducted before Judge Wolfe Monday on an order for Hart to show cause why a per-manent injunction should not be

Prosecutor's Suit. Prosecutor Sun.

Prosecutor Walsh asserts in the suit that Hart has brought the county and its people into disrepute by his widely advertised marriage by his widely advertised marriage mill at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads and his willingness to perform ceremonies at all hours, with secrecy if desired. The restraining order prohibits Hart and his agents from having any marriages performed in the county and from continuing allied practices complained of in the suit.

Walsh announced that he was requested to act by residents and business men of the vicinity, including David J. Massa, owner of the quarters leased by Hart's place and operator of the adjoining Lakeside Park, an amusement resort. Massa said to a reporter that parochial schools had threatened to quit going to the park for picnics while

going to the park for picnics Hart continued to operate.

UNCASHED PENSION PAYMENTS Probate Judges Asked to Help Fam-ilies of Dead Recipients. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16 .-George I. Haworth, State Social Sesurity Administrator, asked Prooate Judges yesterday to help fam ilies of old age pension recipients to obtain money due them in cases where the recipient died before his final check was indersed and

cashed.

He cited an opinion by Attorney-General McKittrick's office holding the estate of a recipient was entitled to the final monthly payment provided the recipient died on or after the first day of the month for which the check was issued. Pension checks totaling \$100,000 have not been cashed, Haworth said. In many of these cases, the checks were sent to recipients who checks were sent to recipients died before delivery of the

By the Associated Press.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 16.—
Miss Opal Montgomery, 20 years
old, of Blytheville, and Fred Reynir, 19, of Wort Worth, Tex., were
killed and Harrold Stevens, 23, Nor-

The injured woman, who was thrown forward into a seat, was Mrs. Joseph L. Power, 4971 Tho-lozan avenue, St. Louis. She is the lozan avenue, St. Louis. She is the wife of the general agent of the Illinois Terminal Railroad there.

The accident happened at a curve, which obscured the view. The baggage cars, not in motion at the time, had been backed out of the Dearborn station for reloading. The passenger engine lifted the

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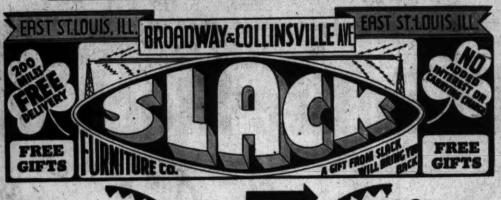
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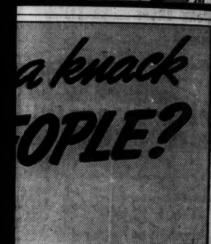
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To Be Removed to Fulton Asylum; Fourth Effort to Open

An order for removal of Thomas E. Price Jr. from the Glenwood Sanitarium in Webster Groves to the State Hospital for the Insane at

the State Hospital for the Insane at Fulton, where he will be a public charge, was entered today by the County Court of St. Louis County. Price, whose estate, originally valued at \$180,891, is now thought to be insolvent, will be taken to the State hospital as soon as word is received that there is room for him there. The expense to the county will be \$6 a month, and to the State, \$12.

The transfer was sought by Pub-

county will be \$6 a month, and to the State, \$12.

The transfer was sought by Public Administrator Paul S. Limerick of St. Louis County, appointed guardian of Price to succeed Freen B. Nulsen, who reported last month that bonds with a par value of \$101,400 and stocks originally appraised at \$7000, had "disappeared" from the safe deposit box at Boatmen's National Bank in which assets of the estate were kept.

Fourth Effort to Open Box.

Limerick was unsuccessful yesterday in his fourth effort to open the box to see what assets remain there. He did obtain the key to the box, but was not permitted to use

there. He did obtain the key to the box, but was not permitted to use it, because neither Nulsen nor his attorney was on hand to witness the opening. Nulsen, ill at his home, 6349 Alexander drive, Clayton, is reported by his physician to be on the verge of a nervous break-

be on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

His attorney as guardian, Julius
H. Drucker, went to the bank yesterday when Limerick and other
prospective witnesses to the opening of the box were there. He
turned over the key to Limerick
and left, saying he had no objection to the box being opened, but
would not serve as a witness because he did not represent Nulsen
personally, only as guardian.

The order of the Probate Court
authorizing Limerick to open the
box stipulated that this was to be
done in the presence of Drucker,

done in the presence of Drucker, and when he left Limerick's fourth effort to get into the box had failed. Originally the Public Administrator had anticipated that a certified copy of the Probate Court's order appointing him as guardian for Price, succeeding Nulsen, would be sufficient to give him access to the

SALAD DRESSING JAP 35C GREN GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 25C Three Previous Efforts. This was not accepted by the bank, however, and Limerick then obtained a court order specifically authorizing him to inspect the con-tents of the box. When the bank objected that this order had been issued without the consent of Nulsen, Limerick tried a third time and got a new order, with Drucker ap-pearing in court to represent Nul-sen and consent to its issuance. Counsel for the bank objected to Counsel for the bank objected to the form of this order, as not being sufficiently specific, and for his fourth effort Limerick got the order on which he relied yesterday.

While at the bank yesterday Limerick and his attorney, J. C. Hoester Jr., examined the record listing the times the box had been opened and bearing the signatures of those present when it was done.

Hoester said this record showed that each time the box was opened

that each time the box was opened it was done by Nulsen, accompanied by a representative of the surety company which provided his bond as guardian. The present bond, \$75,000, was furnished by the National Surety Corporation. Prior

National Surety Corporation. Prior to May 1, 1923, the bond was provided, successively, by two surety companies now insolvent.

Asked about the National Surety Corporation's contention that Nul-sen delivered "numerous securities" sen delivered "numerous securities" which were assets of the estate to Thomas E. Price Sr., father of his ward, and that these were not returned to the estate, Hoester said the record did not show the elder Price present at any time when the box was opened. Price, grain broker and speculator, regarded by his associates as a millionaire, died in June, 1931, leaving a gross estate of but \$37,000.

WOMAN PICKETS CLEARED OF DISTURBANCE CHARGES

Police Judge Nangle Says Evidence
They Attacked Solomon Plant
Employes is Lacking.
Peace disturbance charges against
four woman pickets at the Solomon
Manufacturing Co., 1508 Washington avenue, were dismissed yesterday by Police Judge James F. Nangle for lack of evidence.
The pickets who were arrested

VEG-ALL 2 No. 303 19c Cans (SEE ALL CANS) 19c CANS (SE gle for lack of evidence.

The pickets, who were arrested Feb. 7 after three women employes of the firm complained they had been assaulted when they left work, were: Mrs. Clara Spain, 7108 Idaho avenue; Miss Helen Rupper, 5251 Page boulevard, and Mrs. Lou Hagedorn and Miss Margle Foster, 730 Baden avenue. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union declared a strike at the Solomon declared a strike at the Sol plant last March.

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Senate Subcommittee Proposes Expenditure in Next 13 Years to Help States.

wy the Associated Press.

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Senator LaFollette (Prog.), Wisconsin, author of the proposal, said testimony presented to the subcommittee "ought to convince anyone of the merits and necessity" for his bill.

"I am confident," he said, "that with the public support which will well up and manifest itself during the next few weeks this legislation

the next few weeks this legislation has a very good chance of passage and final approval."

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran testified that a standard of treatment had been evolved in the United States which was "superior to any other in the world." Only the lack of funds prevented its widespread availability, he added.

"Syphilis cannot be talked out of the United States," he said. "What we need is to move into action."

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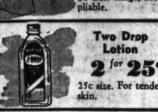






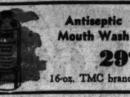








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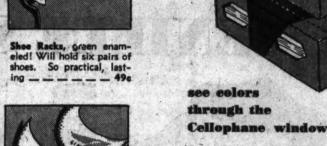
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AUSTIN AND KING

He Promises to Defend Any Law Congress Passes Whether He Believes in It or Not.

ination of Robert H. Jackson. approval of a Senate Judiciary mmittee yesterday.

In the end, both King and Austin voted against a favorable report.

Five—McGill (Dem.), Kansas, Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, Dieterich (Dem.), Illinois, Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Norris (Ind.), Nebraska—voted for confirmation. Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, was ab-

Jackson's Opinions.
The question elicited emphatic

"I would rather have our system at its worst than any European form of government at its best," Jackson said in response to one of

chinery of checks and balances needs "constant vigilance to keep it moving smoothly." He mentioned, particularly, long delay between the formulation of policies by Congress

the alternative to permitting free competition to govern prices through effective application of the

best of my ability, whether agree with the policy or not."

Before Jackson, now Assistant anti-trust division, can take his new office, the nomination must be referred to the Judiciary Committee and receive the approval of the Senate as a whole. As Solicitor-General, his duties would be to argue Government cases before the

tended over so many days of one to two-hour sessions that Senator Nor-ris accused the Vermont Senator today of conducting a filibuster against the nomination.

STRONG MILITARY DEFENSE

ume Time, L. J. Taber Counsels United States to "Mind Its Own Business."

conflict."
Assailing dictatorships, Fascism,
Communism, Naziism and regimentation, Taber said: "In spite of its
inefficiency and necessary delays,
democracy is the best system of
government for the largest number

vised."

Labeling farm and home week sessions and similar gatherings, "a power house of defense against alien influences from abroad," Taber said: "We of this generation are coming to grip's with one of the greatest conflicts of the ages—the impact of a totalitarian state against a democratic civilization."

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maintain the dependable service the public has a right to expect," becomes more acute with each extension or expansion of such service, he added, that a narrowing of the spread between the rates for said.

Kansas City Circuit Court offered him last week by Gov. Stark. He said he did not want to give up his private law practice to take the post succeeding the late Judge Daniel E. Bird.

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VOTE AGAINST HIM

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The to be Solictor-General, obtained the

The committee acted, however, only after Senators Austin (Rep.), Vermont, and King (Dem.), Utah, had cross-examined Jackson at length about his views on the American form of government, and the relationship of Government to

The question elicited emphatic statements that Jackson thought the American system superior to any other, that he did not purpose to "destroy anything" and that business must be policed by strict enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

King's questions.

He added, however, that the ma-

and the approval of the ensuing laws by the Supreme Court.

He opposed, he said, Government control of business, or control of prices, but contended that such was

anti-monopoly statutes.
In the course of his testimony Jackson said he would "defend any law that this Congress enacts to

Now Up to Full Committee

Supreme Court.

Austin's questioning, based on Jackson's speeches and the activities of the anti-trust division, ex-

"Why don't we ascertain whether there is a fillbuster going on over in the Senate (referring to the fill-buster against the anti-lynching bill) and if there is, we can run this filibuster at the same time," Norris

"As far as this filibuster goes," Austin replied, "it's a very pleas-ant one for me," "I am enjoying it," Jackson put

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By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Louis
J. Taber, Master of the National
Grange, appealed to America today
to "mind its own business" and
construct strong military defenses.
Speaking at Cornell University's
annual farm and home week program, he urged concentration on
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AND SEMIFINAL FIGHTS TONIGHT

Survivors Will Compete for Championships in Open and Novice Divisions

By W. J. McGoogan

Ninety-two contests, quarterfinals nd semifina ls, are on the program for the third night of the third annual St. Louis District Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the

Two rounds are on the schedule for all classes except the light heavyweight open, in which the boys fought through their quarter-finals last night and reduced the 175-pound survivors to the last four. Thus only two bouts in the division are to be fought and they will be semifinal contests.

Tomorrow will be a day of rest for the survivors who are to battle.

Tomorrow will be a day of rest for the survivors who are to battle for the championships in the open and novice classes Friday night.

102 Bouts on Card.

Some real boxing, punching and some laughable efforts were on view last night, the second of the tournament, as the 102 bouts reduced the big field.

Seven contests were decided by knockouts, 15 on technical knockouts, 71 by decision, six on defaults and one on a foul.

Forrest Potts, bantamweight open champion of 1937, defaulted because an illness had prevented him from training properly. James Gathwardshillehtership

an liness had prevented him from training properly. James Gath-wright, lightweight novice title-holder last year, lost on decision to Leonard Groll of the South Broadway A. C. to further increase

Among the knockouts, of the technical variety, were two in the heavyweight division which were something of surprises. Stanley Albright was stopped by Moses Rooks of Columbia, Mo., in the third round. Albright had been considered a title prospect.

Eric Koberg Wins.

In the final bout of the four and one-half hour program, Sam Ramsey of the Armstrong A. C. knocked down Jim Weaver of the Slaughter A. C. several times before the bout

A. C. several times before the bout was stopped in the second round with Weaver hanging with his throat on the ropes to give Ramsey

Eric Koberg, winner of the 118-pound title in 1936 and the 126-pound title in 1937, continued to ad-

yance with a hard-won decision over Arthur Foster of the Powell Post in the featherweight class.

Koberg's body punching carried the verdict as he received the decision of the three officials, all of whom gave Eric the first two gave Eric the first two rounds. One gave him the third also while the other two called the last

Arthur Pierson was another who won a divided decision of the of-ficials. He defeated Charles Jordan of Vashon Center in the welerweight open class.

One upset was scored by Tom Gunning of the Neighborhood A. C. over Meyer Katzman of the Y. M. H. A. in the lightweight open. It was another split decision with Gunning winning, 2 to 1.

Le Moyn Impressive.

Frenchie Le Moyn, touted strongly by those who had seen him work

previously, scored an impressive first-round technical knockout over Bud York of the North Side Y. M. Bud York of the North Side Y. M. C. A. Le Moyn scored first with a hard right to the body which floored York. Then he crashed his right to the jaw for another knockdown, and when it happened again, York signaled he had enough. Le Moyn represents the Business Men's A. C. Tony Salvia, St. Leo's, won after

a hard battle with Luther Neely, Belleville Negro, in the quarter-finals of the light-heavyweight di-

Attendance for the second night, despite the discouraging weather, was 3201, with receipts \$1934.

Among the more interesting con-tests tonight should be: Koberg vs. George Leonard of Holy Cross A. C: Lou Wallach vs. Felix Mitchell of Slaughter A. C.; Pierson vs. Ora Smith, Argus; Woodrow McDowell, Tom Powell Post vs. Le Moyn; Emil Aggeler, Columbia, Mo., 1937 novice heavyweight champion, vs. Manuel Murray, conqueror of Quincy Troupe, former open cham-pion and national junior title-hold-

Frank Hagan, St. Louis U. foot ball star, lost a decision to Elmer Harrison, brother of Monroe Harrison, Negro boxer, in the light-heavyweight novice class. The de-cision brought booes of the crowd down on the officials.

Alfred Peddicord used an ancient oxing trick to win his feather-eight open bout from Jimmy Ov-man of Columbia. Peddicord with several solid blows which finally resulted in a knockout for Peddicord in the second round after he had been on the floor as the first round ended.

Last night's Scores:

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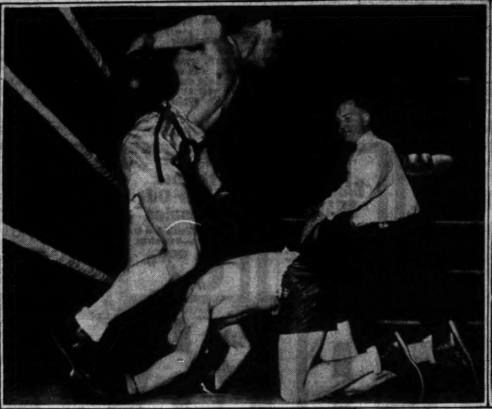
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First A round ended.

Ups and Downs With the Amateurs in the Golden Gloves Tourney





BURLEIGH GRIMES, stubble-bearded old veteran of the pitching wars, faced a man-sized task when he took over the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the task of rebuilding is still ahead of him. The best break Burleigh has had since he moved to Flatbush was the club's appointment of Larry Mac-Phail as executive vice-president. For now Burleigh can expect ac-tion in the front office, that is forward action, to replace the stagnating bickering and cross-currents that have kept the Dodgers in the doldrums for many

MacPhail, however, finds himself in about the same position as that of Bill DeWitt when Bill took over the Browns for the Don Barnes group from the Ball estate. You can't rebuild a ball club overnight, and the Brook-lyn roster, released with spring training just around the corner, indicates that it's going to be another season in which anticipa-tion will have to bat for realiza-

The roster, for instance, lists 13 pitchers. Van Lingle Mungo, of course, would decorate any roster. ut a sore arm or a sore head, he is a great pitcher. Last year he had both. At best he is a problem pitcher. But Grimes probably would like to have a half dozen just like Mungo. After Mungo, the list presents Fred Fitzsimmons, Fred Frankhouse, Jim Lindsey and Waite Hoyt and then younger men who still have to show that they have what it takes. Frankhouse will be 34 in April. Fitzsimmons will be 37 in July, Hoyt 39 in September and Lindsay was 38 in Jenuary.

Call for Cheer Leader. OTHER hurlers on the unim-pressive roster are Albert Butcher, Alta Cohen, Luke Hamlin, George Jeffcoat, Charles Morrow, William Posedel, Forrest Pressnell and Walter Signer. If you can find much to cheer about in that list—well, you're a turn-

around optimist.

Brooklyn's catching will be done, according to the roster, by Paul Chervinko, Babe Phelps and Roy Spencer. Chervinko hit .146 in his few games with the Dod-gers last year, Spencer is 38 years old with a 1937 batting average of .205, and Phelps is regarded highly chiefly because of his batting ability. His 1937 mark was

Lee Durocher is the only important addition to the infield corps, which includes nine athletes. Leo, of course, is a better ballplayer than he was last season, when he hit only .203 for the Cardinals. There was a breach between the shortstop and Mana-ger Frisch and Leo can't function at peak efficiency when he is at loggerneads with the boss. How-ever, he is tackling a large job, in trying to hoist the Dodger infield out of its chronic stat Lindsay Brown, Pete Coscarart,

who had a trial with the Bees; Woody English, George Fallon, Bert Haas, Buddy Hassett, John Hudson and Harry Lavagetto are the other infielders. At long range it seems that Hassett at first, Lavagetto at second or third and Durocher at short are Burleigh will start spring train-

ing with seven outfielders on his list, but the group includes Heine Manush and Hazen Cuy-August and Manush will be 37 in July. The other fly-chasers are Gilbert Brack, George Cisar, Arthur Parks, Goodwin and John Tom Winsett. Grimes has a job on its hands.

The Texas Leaguer.

A N inquiring fan who from Du Quoin, Ill., has been following the fortunes of the Browns and Cardinals longer than most of us, wants to know about the origin of the term "Texas leaguer" to describe a safe hit that drops just out of reach of the infielders and not deep enough to be caught by an out-fielder.

There is no record of when and how such descriptive phrases crept into the vernacular of the game, but Taylor Spink, publish er of the Sporting News, has a plausible theory.

er, now impossible to identify, undoubtedly coined the phrase." Spink explains. "Probably the afternoon that Abner Doubleday laid out the first diamond, some-body dropped a hit between the infield and the outfield. But it was merely a well-placed safety then. However, in the later days of the game, somebody hit one like that and Mr. Wise-Cracker, on the bench, probably remarked that the batter didn't meet it with big league force. The player had come from the Texas League, so he wise-cracked: That's the way they bit 'em in the Texas

League."
"The idea caught on and soon those ineverybody was calling those in-between safeties Texas leag-

Reference to the "Texas league" hit brings back memories of another safety of the old days. As we recall it, if a batter hit a grounder to an infielder and the infielder tried for a force play at infielder tried for a force play at second and threw late, without any error, the batter was credited with a single by official scorers in Cincinnati. Such hits became known as "Cincinnati base hits." Now, if the official scorer decides that the infielder could have made a play at first, it is ruled as a fielder's choice, in case of a too-late throw trying for a force play.

HERMANNS RETAIN LEAD 20 OF 32 DODGER IN TITLE PIN MATCH PLAYERS ARE SIGNED

The Hermanns defeated the Bud-NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Twent weisers, 3058 to 3057, on the Del-Mar Recreation alleys last night of the 32 players on the Brook-and retained their lead in the city lyn Dodger roster have signed and team championship match. The sent in their contracts, General Hermanns now lead by 576 pins. Manager Larry MacPhail said to-The final three games will be rolled day. MacPhail, however, would not

rman of Columbia. Peddicord signed distress and as Overman ushed in for the kill he was met with several solid blows which inally resulted in a knockout for Hermann — 225 231 151 600 for he had been on the floor as the first second round after he had been on the floor as the first second round and the first second round after he had been on the floor as the first second round and the first second round after he had been on the floor as the first second round and the first sec



At left—Lou Wallach puts Joe Warner on the floor and goes on to win the decision. Right—Bobby Hiter down in his match with Pete Sander. Sander was the winner. Below—Eric Koberg (to left) and Arthur Foster exchanging wallops. Koberg won. All the bouts were in the open featherweight division.

Louis Looks Lazy, Easy to Hit; Unworried Over Mann Title Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, ooks lazier and easier to hit than a bear filled with honey as he nears the end of his training for next Wednesday night's title defense against Natie Mann, the chubby New Englander, at Madison Square Garden.

out of some top-notch sparring mates. He honestly thinks he's go-ing to lift the crown. Knockout in Four Rounds.

Joe obviously isn't taking the 15-round encounter too seriously. He with Max Schmeling and Farr, has been working only every other day and all his sparring partners still are sound of wind and limb, himself wide open when he misses

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Louis must be a lot more danger-ough than he looked against Tommy Farr last summer. His explanation of that one is, of course, that he caved in two knuckles on is in git hand in an early round. But that doesn't explain his geting punched around by a couple of \$20-a-day clay pigeons, like he was yesterday.

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Mickey Cochrane Announces His Retirement as Player

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, 13

years a major league catcher, today said definitely he was "all through" as a baseball player and henceforth would devote all his time to his duties as manager and vice-president of the Detroit Tigers.

Tig other non-league games yesterday, St. Louis University High beat South Side Catholic High, 31-23; Country Day won from Chaminade, 35-17; St. Peter's High of St. Charles beat Fairview, 23-26, and Riverview Gardens trounced Brant-wood, 33-15.

WOOD RIVER HAS TITLE CHANCE IN TONIGHT'S GAME

Wood River High School's basketball team can clinch the 1937-38 championship of the Southwestern Illinois Conference by defeating Granite City in a league title sched-uled for tonight at 8 o'clock at Granite City. Wood River, winners of 15 straight games, has a record of 11 victories and one defeat in league play, while Granite boasts nine wins and two defeats. Wood River and Granite City appear evenly matched, although the Oilers hold a 23-20 decision over Granite. Should Granite defeat Wood River it would give Granite a chance to tie for co-leadership and also give Collingville a match.

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Collinsville has lost three games.
East St. Louis High defeated Edwardsville 30-25 at the Lansdowne Gymnasium, in East St. Louis, last night in its final league game and is assured of at least a tie for fourth place. East St. Louis con-cluded play with a .500 average of seven wins and seven defeats. Ed Wondolowski and Peppy Kruta paced the victors' offensive each counting 10 points. Lineups for to-

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which is unusual around a Louis camp. He will put on the big gloves only twice more, tomorrow and Saturday, before climbing through the ropes.

All of which is somewhat mystifying, because Mann doesn't look like a soft touch and his record reads well. He's an earnest young man with rugged qualities, and he has been belting the living daylights out of some top-notch sparring out of sp

game played yesterday, Kirkwood won its third victory of the season defeating St. Charles, 25-24. Maple wood took a non-league game from Beaumont, 28-20, and Ritenour works. from Principia, 30-24.

rood, 33-15. Cochrane said Rudy York would

take over his assignment as Tigers' first-string catcher. "That boy York is one hell of a hitter," Mickey said. Ray Hayworth, he said, would work as second-string backstop.
Cochrane planned to depart to-day for Lakeland, to make preparations for the start of training

PFICIALS of Santa Anita, best money-maker of all race tracks

in all the world, are overlooking a grand gesture. Also, they are letting slip an opportunity to arrange the horse race of the

It's this way: On March 5 the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap will be run over the California

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On the same day at the Hisleah track in Florida will be run the \$50,000 Widener Handicap, which figures to be a romp with War Admiral finishing several lengths in front of the nearest contender.

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The greatest race that could be arranged in this country would seem to be between War Admiral, Pompoon and Seabiscuit, to decide the horse of the year. If the Santa Anita officials would of-fer War Admiral's owner \$50,000 guarantee, in event of defeat, perhaps Sam Riddle would waive that \$50,000 cinch in Florida and ship his horse to the coast, to try for the richer prize.

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IT WOULD BE WORTH it to the track, which would see the largest crowd and the largest mutuel handle in its history—or perhaps in the turf annals of the country.

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Spend some money, Santa
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You'll not miss a pairry \$50,000
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CANADA'S HOCKEY **TEAM BEATS GERMANS**

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 16.

Canada overcame Germany's defense today, 3 to 2, and hung up its initial victory in the second round eliminations of the world amateur hockey championships.

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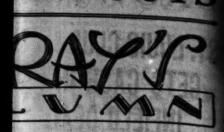
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help from Dizzy Dean, who won only 13 games in 1937.
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As for Joe Medwick, who led the National League in batting last season, Frisch said: "He will have banner seasons for the next 15 years. Both he and Dizzy are young and have plenty of future before them."

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A new record was established, and the old mark tied twice in the 45-yard high hurdles by Walter Hall, Boston College freshman.

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Gene Tunney is touring the country as a representative of a wholesale liquor corporation with a view to attracting favorable attention to its product and to discourage high pressure selling and drinking among youths. He has his work cut out.

THERE are many brands of liquor, some are tougher than the rest.

But there isn't any danger if you always buy the best.

So be temperate in your drinking and mind what you're about, Or, Demon Rum'll get you if you don't watch out!

Edward Cole, the pitcher obtained from Cleveland in the Rollie Hemsley trade, started life as Kiselauskas. Later, as a concession to box score compilers, he shortened it to Kisloski and finally to Cole. Very good, Eddie, you have done your bit.

TD KISELAUSKAS was a merr young Pole
To avoid typographical error
By easy stages he boiled it down
to Cole—
Could anything be fairer?

See where Sonja Henie was de-nied admittance to the Hislean race track clad in a bathing beach costume. Were they afraid Sonja would scare some of the old skates off the track?



If one would watch the king of

After riding herd on the Prince

Sara Guth Loses Final Match for Palm Beach Title

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.-Jean Bauer, Providence (R. I.) golfing star sought new laurels today as she paired with Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., for the Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., for the first match play round in the Ever-glades Club mixed foursome tournament.
Miss Bauer won the club's an

nual tournament for women yes-terday with a 1-up victory over Sara Guth of Webster Groves, Mo.,

Russell Van Atta's refusal to sign for what he calls "a bat boy's sal-ary" raises an interesting question. Just what is the current union scale

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: For some time now a fellow employe has been arguing that the title of Jersey Joe belonged to Joe Stripp, new acquisition of the Cardinals I argue and believe it belongs to Joe Medwick. Will you please tell us who this title belongs to help us settle the question?—R. R. Starr. us who this title belongs to to help us settle the question?—R. B. Starn. Joe Stripp is the original Jersey Joe but in accordance with the old unwritten baseball law which decrees that all O'Briens are Darby, all Rhodes Dusty, all Youngs Cy and all Collinses Rip, it naturally follows that anyone by the name of Joe who hails from New Jersey automatically becomes Jersey Joe. tomatically becomes Jersey Joe.
Hence, if Joe Stripp comes to terms
and becomes a full fledged Redbird,
the Gas House Gang will have two
Jersey Joes.—U. D.

HE doctor says that Schoolboy Rowe Is now okay and set to go

Must needs let out a link or two.



He wouldn't be an umpire if he

of Bridgeport, Conn., also automatically qualified, were matched against Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland and W. A. Bartle of Deepdale, N. Y., who qualified with

and French champion, and Brig-adier-General A. C. Critchley of London, who shot a 76 for medalist honors, were scheduled to meet Mrs. H. D. Sterrett of Hutchinson, Kan., and P. B. Lucas of London who had a qualifying 81. Mrs. Philip Hill of London and Robert Sweeney Jr., British ama-

BIENNIAL PLAY FOR DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Altho pport for the idea of holding Davis Cup tennis compe nce every two years is likely be stronger than ever this year, it will not get a tumble from the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-

The suggestion was brought up by South Africa in 1934 and voted down. Yesterday the British Lawn by Germany, to revive the idea at

Cup nations at London June 30. The German plan had been known for some time, but it was not expected to make much headway. Now South Africa and Australia are expected to join forces with Ger many and Britain, thus forming a formidable bloc to support the pro-

that the success of the present sys-tem is more than enough to offset any objections. Walter Merrill Hall, former U. S.

L. T. A. president and chairman of the Davis Cup Committee explained: "We take the position that when "We take the position that when a competition has been eminently successful for 40 or 50 years, the burden of proof lies upon those who want to change the rules."
Hall also said that, with biennial competition, there would be little incentive for a player to develop his game, for he could expect to

that it is too costly to send a team halfway around the world, as Aus-tralia must do, or on other long tralia must do, or on other long journeys every year, and that the strain upon players is too great. Prep Soccer Teams Tie.

The "A" soccer teams of Country tie yesterday afternoon at the Clay-ton field. The Codasco team ap-peared to have the edge but a drivng wind and a slushy field kept

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK, — Wesley Ramey, 1344, irand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Ed Micever, 1404s, Scranton, Fa., eight round CORAL GABLES, Fia.—Petey Sarri CORAL GABLES, autpeinted 134, Birmingham, Ala., sutpeinted Britton, 136, Miami, 10 rosads. MODESTO, Cal.—Young Joe Roc autpeinted Heavy Robert Sweeney Jr., British amateur champion, qualified with a 77 and were matched against Mrs.
Vilas Norton of Palm Beach and Elmer Rich of Chicago, who had an 81.

Miss Guth was a surprise finalist yesterday and a surprisingly strong opponent for Miss Bauer, a strong opponent for Miss Bauer, a surprise finalist yesterday and a surprisingly through the final strong opponent for Miss Bauer, a strong opponent for Miss Bauer, a surprise finalist yesterday and a surprisingly through the final strong opponent for Miss Bauer, a strong opponent for Miss Bauer, a surprise finalist yesterday and a surprisingly through the final strong opponent for Miss Bauer, a strong opponent for Miss

McKelvey May Open 1938 Season At Quarterback for the Bears

By James M. Gould.

When the Washington University football Bears play their opening game next fall—and it's not such a cheering thought that they begin their 1938 season with the Commodores of Vanderbilt—signals will be called for Washington by three new personalities. Last year Dick Yore did the bulk of the play calling, assisted generally by Jack O'Toole and, now and then, by Ed Pfeiffer,

eason, Jack O'Toole will gradu- Frank Loebs, ate in June and Dick Yore and Ed signments. Joe Bukant, generally

McKelvey First Choice.

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That left the quarterback job wide open and Coach Conselman began to look around with a microscope to judge the general abilities of individuals of his squad for, in close games especially, an all-important job. The years have proved that Conselman generally comes up with what he is seeking and he did this time. His first choice for the position, at the moment—subject to change without notice—is Ralph McKelvey, from Belleville High.

On the subject of McKelvey, says Conzelman, "He's one of the best all-round football players on my squad. He's rough and tough and the says of the University of Tulsa in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race took an upturn last night as the Hurricane won out over Creighton, 41 to 38.

The Nebraskans, paced by their high-scoring forward, Dick Shaw, took the lead early in the game and managed to hold off Tulsa threats during the first half. Creighton led at the half, 15 to 14.

However, Tulsa came back strong to take the lead and hold it.

Joplin College Loses.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 16. — The

all-round football players on my squad. He's rough and tough and not at all inclined to be the gentleman while the game is going on. Oh, yes, I know, football is a gentleman's game, or is supposed to be, and, of course, we conform to the code. But, if a man happens to want to win so much that he isn't particular about mussing the other particular about a property and the property of the want to win so much that he isn't particular about mussing the other guy's hair, somehow I can't find myself bawling him out. McKelvey is that kind of player."

Because of an injured back, McKelvey missed the final important games of last season which he

games of last ser started as an end. Two More Fine Prospe

Two More Fine Prospects,
In addition to the Belleville boy,
Coach Jim has "Bud" Harvey, a
Clayton High School player, who
broke his leg just before the 1937
season started. Harvey, forced to
lay off football, has gained 15
pounds and, as he was county low
hurdle champion, has the speed to
get ahead of his other backs and
block. Of course, the quarter is the
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Then, there's Eldon Mitchell, who quarterbacked a mighty Centralia.

High School team over in Illinois.

Mitchell, a freshman, last year, weighs only 150 pounds but is tough and a fighter from the gong or, perhaps, the whistle.

Washington tactics call for the quarter to be the blocking back and the three candidates for the job will be drilled hard on this very important department of the game.

Snow and football do not mix especially well and the Bears were

But, Head Coach Jimmy Conseller, kept inside yesterday while differman, losing several of his varsity ent squads, according to position, were regaled with blackboard talks by Head Coach Conzelman and his assistants, Frank Kopczak and

Tulsa Five Beats Creighton, 41-38

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 16. - The

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FORMER QUEEN BELIEVES SHE

back in 1935 to win the Wimbledon championship after she had retired from active play in 1933 because of a spained back.

Mrs. Moody believes she can again turn the trick and beat the current crop of women players.

She fears the Polish miss, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, above all others, according to reports.

There is a possibility that the former tennis queen may meet the other Queen Helen of tennis, Helen Jacobs, in the Wimbledon matches. This was the case in 1935 when Mrs. Moody defeated Miss Jacobs in the final.

War Admiral in **Brilliant Trial**

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—Trainer George Conway asked War Admiral for a real speed test at Hialeah today and the triple crown winner gave his best in a sensa-tional workout, going the nine fur-longs in 1:513-5 and at the end he was just breezing along. It was the best work the colt has done

the best work the colt has done since coming to Florida and it would indicate that he is about ready for a race.

The brown son of Man O' War, with Charlie Kurtsinger in the saddle, broke in front of the stand and went right to running, stepping the first furlong in :11 1-5, the quarter was turned in :22 3-5 while the three furlongs saw the flashy brown horse going in :34 2-5. Going into the half mile, which was timed in :46 2-5, the Riddle champion was moving along smoothly timed in :46 2-5, the Riddle cham-pion was moving along smoothly and he flashed past the five-fur-long pole in :58 3-5. There was no letup in speed as he turned the six furiongs in \$:111-5. The eight fur-longs were clocked in the fast time of 1:37 4-5 and the rest of the way Kurtsinger was taking him up, fin-ishing out the mile and a furiong in 1:51 3-5.

GOLF AND TENNIS DATES FOR MISSOURI

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 16.—Nine golf and tennis dates for University of Missouri teams in addition to the Big Six Conference meet were announced yesterday by Don Faurot, athletic director. They in-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Racing Results and Entries

At Santa Anita.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 16 .-Alliam V. Dwyer, managing director of the Gables Racing Asso-

eiation, said yesterday \$234,300 in purses would be distributed during the 30-day Tropical Park meeting which begins March 7.

The \$10,000 added Tropical Handicap, for three-year-olds and up at a mile and one-sixteenth, will close By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. — Chu Apalskis, six foot, 210 pound former De Paul University end, has been signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League.

FELECTION

At Santa Anita.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Santa Anita.

Alton High Wrestlers Win.

Alton High School's wrestling team won from Belleville, 24-11, yesterday at Belleville in a Southwestern Illinois Conference match.

FAMOUS RACING DRIVER says

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them all beat, too-you know you can always depend on

them. It's got looks and room-in fact, it's got everything."

White Tentatively Turns Down \$15,000 Pro Offer for Oxford

By the Associated Press.

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 16.—On to Oxford and more education, then probably a career at law, still comprise a greater lure to All-American Whitser White than a \$15,000 offer for a year of professions.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGRILES, Feb. 16.—Stagehand, chalking up his third straight
victory here, won the featured
\$1500 Desby trial yesterday and
lived up to expectations of the Maxwell Howard Stable as o formidable
threat in the \$50,000 Sants Anits
Derby Feb. 22.
Jockey Jack Westrope booted
the frisky three-year-old son of
Sickle and Stagecraft under the
wire a bare whisker to the good
over Myron Selmick's Can't Wait
The Foxcatcher Farm's Dauber finished third, a length back.

A crowd of 20,000 under murky

and moved to the front, and while
Can't Wait running a good race
after several poor starts this year,
tried to grab the lead, Stagehand
poked his nose under the tape to
win.

Bauber, with Maurice Peters
aboard, generally was picked to
win or place, but he acted badly at
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he still would be interested if I
should change my mind next sum
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AUL, Minn., Feb. 16.—St. Kansas City, 3-2, here last or its seventh American

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

HARVEY JABLONSKY RECALLED; MAY BE ASSISTANT AT ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — The Army, putting into effect a shake-up of the football coaching staff at West Point, yesterday ordered Captain Garrison H. Davidson, head coach, to duty in Hawati, Captain William H. Wood will succeed Davidson at the military academy.

A simultaneous order directed the return to the academy on July 1 of Lieut, Harvey J. Jablonsky, former star guard, who has been on duty in the Panama Canal Zone. Officials said they understood Jahonsky would join the coaching staff.

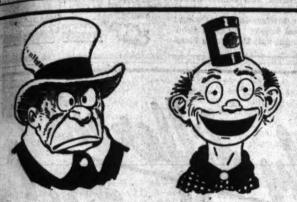
Davidson was ordered to sail for

Paul did all its scoring in the period. Harnot shot in the

Davidson was ordered to sail for Honolulu on June 10 for duty with

Jablonsky starred with the Washington University eleven here before he entered West Point.

to the Wichita Skyhawks in the American Hockey Association here last night, defeating the Hawks, 4 to 1. The Wichita score dame with TA Kan., Feb. 16.—The only two mit to play.



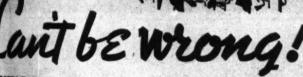
PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16.—St. Mark Kansas City, 3-2, here last or its seventh American

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Opening the program at 8 o'clock

offs will be played.

Opening the program at 8 o'clock will be a girls title clash between the Tom Burkes, Monday division champs, and Irish Village, Tuesday League winners. At 9 o'clock the Clayton Business Men, undefeated victors of the Monday division crown, will play the Golub Shoe Co., unbeaten winners of the Wednesday League flag. Second round games will be played on Monday night, Feb. 21; third rounds, if necessary, on Feb. 28.

Three of the four clubs have not lost a game this season, while Irish Village lost only once—to their closest competitor, Flying Squadron. The Village scored 236 points, or only 14 more than did their Burke foes, who tallied 222. The Village

The Claytons hold an offensive and defensive edge over the Golubs, 368 to 314 on attack and 196 and

217 on defense. Helen Westhus, Irish Village left forward, led all girl cagers with 77
points. Margaret Kastner, right
forward of the Burkes, scored 65
points to win honors in the Monday
division and finished second only to

Miss Westhus.

Individual honors in the two men's divisions ended in a tie: Herman Wulfmeyer, Golub forward, and Norbert Litzsinger, forward of the Claytons, each finishing with

76 points.

The final league standings and individual totals follow:

| WEDNESDAY MEN'S DIVISION. | League Standings. | Sam. | League Standings. | League St

OMEN'S CITY TITLE HANDICAP BOWLING MEET OPENS FRIDAY

The St. Louis Women's Bowling dation's annual city handical ournament will open at the Melen Recreation, Friday night, with a squad of 12 teams rolling at 7 o'clock. Another squad will bowl at 9:30. Doubles and singles will be bowled beginning Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

The towney draw 10 more teams

The tourney drew 10 more teams than last year, 144 filing entries. There will be 210 doubles and 380

singles.
The Albert Aloes are the defending team champions, having won last year's meet with a 2604 score. Clara Weiman and Verna Krueger hold the doubles title with 1161 and Estelle Meier the singles with 624.

Fridays' schedule:

7 p. m.—Krieghauser, N. Mobrak;
Starles, H. Menne; Zuckers, H.
Roth; Meyers, F. Meyer; Mazda
"A." P. Gibson; Food Center, A.
Holt; St. John the Baptist, I. Becker; New Yorker, E. Dieckgraefe; John Lehmkuhls, L. Gilman; Dotty Low Frocks, R. Loewenbaum; Na-bor News, A. Shertel; Jays, R.

9:30 p. m.-Hoods, C. Bergman; Spares, F. Schlenk; Perpetual Help, M. Unland; Saratoga, L. Schlanger; Gumners, E. Weil; Purex, M. Wilkinson; Selles, G. Coffey; Ziegen-heins, C. Quasebarth; Sohnles, A. Dietrich; Hermanns, L. Rau; Roy Dixons, L. Stroble; Bigalte, I. Mein-

Disbanded Club to Sell Players.
The Sloux City club of the disbanded Western League has 12 players to sell.

WRESTLING RESULTS

RULES FOR PLAYOFFS

cording to league President

The club finishing first will oppose the fourth place team in a four-game series, and second and third place sextets will meet. The two winners will then meet in a five-game series for the association championship. In the semifinals, two overtime periods only will be played to break any tie, but in the final set, all games will be contested until one team wins. Otherwise it is the regular Shaughnessy playoff system employed in other years by the league.

Teams finishing first and second have the choice of deciding the site of the first games of the semifinal series, and in the final playoff the club which finished highest in the regular season will have that priv-

IN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY American Hockey Association, acliam F. Grant,
The club finishing first will op-

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb.

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Daily Cartoon

urice M. Milligan to be

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nqualified for the posi-

red a scene illustrative ny on the Democratic on the back row with Clark
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Roosevelt, was the Senator ade the real fight for Milli-

residential appointments," told the Senate, "but when

of Trum of Truman's argument to Milligan had entered into diracy with Judges Otis and of the Western Missouri Republican appointees, to by Democrats to prison. As d for the prosecutions, Truarged, Milligan had been additional remuneration in

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dissouri Non-Parti-ished in Jefferson on Oct. 23, 1936. It con-pictures. One of them is of a residence at 912 Tracy annas City, Mo., in the Precinct of the Second

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rning after an automobile chase

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At Trial, He Quotes Her as Saying She Hit 5-Year-Old With Fist. hots in the air, and the police car

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—The

She told Nancy she would give her

berries," Murphy testified.

"Mary went on: I told her to stop. Then she asked for a ride on my bicycle, and made a lot of remarks, and I told her to shut up and not bother me. I struck her with my fist, and she fell down. and not bother me. I struck her with my fist, and she fell down on her back. I thought she had struck her head when she fell. I turned her over and felt her pulse, but it

was not beating."
"Then, Miss O'Connor said, she picked up a piece of tin and placed it over the child. Eventually, she

covered Nancy's body because she feared a farmer in a nearby field "had heard the child scream" and

Assistant District Attorney Charles C. Gordon refused to question Mrs. Marie Phillips, former Dlympic athlete, who testified at a hearing subsequent to Miss O'Connor's arrest that Miss O'Connor had told her she was "responsible" for the child's

SHOW FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Keep Your Friends A French Punch and Judy show

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instruments that a flier has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired," he says, "I get a lift' with a Camel You may think I am enthusiastic about Camels, Well, I am/ All in all, here is a cigarette that agrees with me!"

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport,

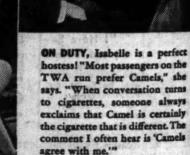
"Some people say all cig-

arettes are alike, Mr. Snead . . . Can Camels

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -Turkish and







A BRISK SWIM IN THE POOL-then a "lift" with a Camel-and

ONE SMOKER

Three young burglars were ar-rested by East St. Louis police this

the burglars were riding.

The youths, residents of East St. they had stolen \$50 worth of clothgeneral store at 604 Upper Cahokia road, Maplewood Park, a
suburb south of East St. Louis.
They were booked as Willard Scott,
18 years old, the taxi driver, 525A
Collinsville avenue; Rolla Cox, 22,
laborer, 455 North Fifth street, and
Walter Johnson, 18, laborer, 420
Brady avenue. the child "with her fist."
Detective Capt. John T. Murphy,

that Miss O'Connor told him she A policeman learned last night through a source which was not disclosed that a store in Maplewood Park was to be robbed and that the burglars were to haul their loot into East St. Louis in a taxicab identified by the number 19. Officers in a squad car were waiting at Piggott avenue and Eighth street, where Illinois Route No. 3 enters the city, at 5 a. m. when the taxi oppeared, and the chase followed. and Nancy were walking in a mudand money fell out of her pocket. a penny if she would help pick it

went home."

Murphy said she told him she

might discover it.

The State rested its case after

Mrs. Phillips was the State's last witness. Gordon questioned her only casually. Then he turned to the Court. "This witness has once refused to testify. I don't care to ask her anything further at this time. The Commonwealth rests."

FRENCH PUNCH AND JUDY Fernand Brossard, Veteran Pup-peteer, Also Visiting Hospitals and Institutions.

is visiting St. Louis to entertain children in schools, hospitals and other institutions today and tomor-This gentle bile-producer might help*

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet sour stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the result of constipation. Just as it can cause loss of appetite, early weakness, nervousness, and mental dullness.

So keep regular, And if you need to which sponsors the shows, has twice sent Brossard about the coun-

nervousness, and mental duliness.
So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, is the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver without the discounter of durant to the strains durant. puppets with him on his trips. On his ocean voyages, he has 80. He has been puppeteer with the line for many years, finally being in-stalled on the Normandie in 1935. of bile from the liver without the dis-comfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions use this laxative yearly. All druggists, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of the sery day to aid in the digestion of fats and at the John Burroughs School and system. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, besides leave your services consider the Helpers of the Holy Souls, dent which definitely assists in the secretion delict. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

4012 Washington boulevard. Tomorrow it will visit the Pestalozzi School and the Polish Hall.



CORNS COME BACK BIGGER -UGLIER UNLESS REMOVED

Use this new, easy double-action method

Don' Ttake chances by paring corns at home. Corns come back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever, unless removed root and all. End your corns for good with this new, double-action Blue-Jay method. Pain stops instantly, by removing the pressure. Then the corn lifts out, root and all in 3 short lays. (Exceptionally stubborn cases

Blue-Jay is a tiny, modern scientific corn plaster, anugly held in place by Wet-Pruf adhesive. Can't stick to

stockings. Easy to use—invisible under shoe. Try this Blue-Jay method now. FREE OFFER: We will be glad to send one Blue-Jay absolutely free to anyone who has a corn, to prove that it ends pain instantly—removes the corn completely. Just send your name and address to Bauer & Black, Dept. 359, 2500 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Act quickly before this trial offer expires. Write today.

"Need More Than a Mouth Wash" say Authorities . , . Recommend Polident ing for comfort, convenience and hygiene. Long-lasting can cos and impurities like a sponge! A thin dark film collects on them. only 30c at any drug store. Approved by Good Houseke This film holds germs and decay bacteria. It is so tough that ordinary brushing seldom removes it. And it gets into every tiny crevice where brushing can't even reach. Almost always it results in "denture breath—probably the most Cleans, Purifies Like Magie

offensive of all breath odors.

Yet there's a perfect way to
clean and purify false teeth
without brushing, acid or danger.

It is Polident, the powder that
dissolves away all film, stains,
tarnish and odor. Makes
breath sweeter—and plates
or bridges look better and
feel better. Tens of thoufeel better. Tens of thou-sands call Polident a bless-

ture breath—probably the most offensive of all breath odors.

"There's a big difference, sir. I've been

flying since 1917 and smoking Camels

since 1918. I can tell the difference in

the way Camels hit the spot and agree with me! I know most of the American

fliers who have records of several thou-

sand hours in the air. The majority are

steady smokers and prefer Camels.

Years of experience have taught them that Camel is a really

different cigarette!"

Put plats or bridge in 1/2 glass of water. Add a little Polident powder, Leave in 10 to 15 min-D mous

Deliberations Go Into Third

Day With No Sign of Agreement.

Wright had told how he shot the

two when he said he found them in

If Wright is found to have been sane on that morning, his conviction on two manslaughter countries

20 years in prison will stand. The minimum would be five years. Should the jury find he was tem-porarily insane he would be freed. A deadlocked jury would require

morning of Nov. 9.

"Do you find Camels really different?"

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I was a series of the says. And mission of the says. And missions of the says. HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT

Harold Snead gives his own answer-"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America.



ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! THIS VIEW over Pilot Snead's

M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess, of Glendale, California. Hal pulled out a package of Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

Two great shows-"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"-in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is 'Camels agree with me."

Isabelle Judkins, TWA hostess, finds her off-dury hours pass quickly and pleasantly. "When I got into aviation, I noticed that most of the top fliers preferred Camels. So I changed to Camels. And what a difference I found in Camels!" she says. "No ragged nerves. No scratchy throat. No 'cigaretty' after-taste."

Tells another... Camels agree with me

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ing for comfort, convenience and hygiene. Long-lasting can costs only 30c at any drug store. Ap-proved by Good Housekeeping Bureau and dentists everywhere. Voice Vote; No 'No hard But Objector Says La Called One.

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic ISAS CITY VOTE FRAUDS RE-AIRED

Produces News Clark Disagrees With Colleague.

NATIOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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and end "ghost voting" here." independent Democrat-Republican coalition. "It encourages the coali-tion forces in their campaign to the Senate take a recess until today, Garner was heard in today, Garner was

epublican critic of Presi-cesvelt, was the Senator

Former President Herbert Hoover arrived from New York today on his way to Belgium, which will honor him for his work as head of to rise up and defend one the Belgian Relief Commission in the World War. residential appointments," lold the Senate, "but when

the Senate, "but when have no hesitation in have no hesitation in Brussels shortly before 9 a. m. accompanied by Joseph Willems of Brussels University Foundation, his official host. he gist of Truman's argument may with Judges Otis and the Western Missouri weeks in Europe and travel through is the Western Missouri Republican appointees, to by Democrate to prison. As an for the prosecutions, Trubuged, Milligan had been additional remuneration in more of bankruptcy emoluting concluding his remarks, mas City Senator advocated astment of legislation which Prohibit district attorneys wing in bankruptcy cases. also advocated legislation subject, but pointed out the the would spend several weeks in Europe and travel through France and Switzerland after leaving Belgium.

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CARDINAL CAPOTOSTI DIES:

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Ignoring this remark, United States Attorney for stern District of Missouri

Charge That 'Big 5' Rules Hawaii Related in Report to Congress

These Agencies Control Sugar Production, Statehood Committee Says-Many Residents Fear to Testify.

Hawaii Statehood Committee reported to Congress yesterday that 6 per cent of sugar production in

the islands was in the hands of five agencies known as "the big five." "This condition of control." the "This condition of control," the report added, "is said to extend to other industrial and

Members of the Statehood Com-nittee said these statements were asserted in the report at the re-uest of one of the members after of one of the members after cument had been drafted by

"that the corporate executives of Hawaii, like those in every other state, should seek to influence the local legislative body.

Fest-Dispatch.

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Some Feared to Testify.

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Senter Bridges (Rep.), New Members of the committee were

ON ATTACK BY TRUMAN

h of a Man Nominated ost Votes, Elected With Ghost Votes."

by the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.

United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves said yesterday that Sen-

ator Truman's speech against the confirmation of Maurice L. Milligan

was "a speech of a man nominated by 'ghost' votes, elected with 'ghost' votes and whose speech probably

was written by 'ghost' writers."

Judge Merrill E. Otis said he did

"not propose to indulge in a mud slinging controversy with the Sen

Otis called on Milligan today to congratulate him but Milligan was out. Judge Otis penciled a note:

"The most violently partisan Judge since the days of John Adams was

Confirmation of Milligan was "the greatest thing that ever has happened for good government in Kansas City," said Col. Fred E. Whitten, mayoralty candidate of an

HOOVER ARRIVES IN FRANCE;

TAKES AUTO FOR BELGIUM

WAS PAPAL CHANCELLOR

French and American Officials Greet Former President When He Lands at Le Havre.

By the Associated Press. LE HAVRE, France, Feb. 16.—

in to congratulate you."

JUDGE REEVES' COMMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The lawaii Statehood Committee reorted to Congress yesterday that 6 per cent of sugar production in the islands was in the hands of five gencies known as "the big five."

"This condition of control." the beginning the production of control." The committee does not wish to be understood as civing any horizon.

be understood as giving any basis for the inferences that such fear was warranted. As a matter of fact, the freest expression was permitted by the committee and indulged in by several of the witnesses."

The report added that "the territory is substantially without modern labor legislation."

There is no child labor law, it

ing hours of men or women.

Laws for Employers.

"On the other hand," the report

said, "there are numerous laws of the kind usually fostered by em-ployers who seek to circumscribe what is called 'labor agitation.' There is, for example, an anti-pickthe police; an anti-trespass law which could be used to isolate cor-

laws, however, has risen very rarely in the history of the islands. Also, until a recent ruling by the Attor-ney-General, the laws had been con-strued to prohibit the formation of producers and consumers' co-opera-

The committee recommended that Congress defer granting statehood pending a plebiscite in the islands

IA.F.L.REJECTS STALIN'S PLEA FOR UNION AID

Delegate Says It Will Quit International Federation if Russia Joins.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. Amercan Federation of Labor has rejected Joseph Stalin's suggestion countries give political aid to the Soviet Government in the event of "military attack on our country." Matthew Woll, vice-president of the organization, made the anuncement today.

"The Soviet regime deserves more support from organized labor in democratic countries than do the governments of Hitler and Mussolini," said Woll. "Speaking for the nearly 4,000,000 American workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, I am authorized to say that American workers will not permit themselves to become embroiled in war to help save Stalin's dictatorship."

Stalin's Appeal. Stalin in Mescow this week published a letter in which he said: "The aid of the international pro-letariat appears to be a force with-out which the final victory of Socialism in one country is not to be be joined with our work of increasing the defense capacity of our country, of strengthening the Red army and the Red navy and the mobilization of the whole country

and with our struggle against armed attacks. . . It is neces-sary to organize political aid by the working class of bourgeois untries for the working class of our country in case of military at-

Woll has been selected by the Executive Committee of the A. F. of L. to represent it at Oslo, Norway, in May at the meeting of the International Federation of Trade Unions. He said he hed been in-structed by the committee to op-pose "unalterably" there a proposal to admit the trade unions of Rus-sia into the International Federation. He said his organization would withdraw from the Interna-tional Federation if the proposal

ormer Secretary of Congregation of Sacraments Would Have Been 75 Next Week. Woll on 'Moscow's Alms. "Stalin's pronouncement," said Woll, "reveals that Moscow's chief Woll, "reveals that Moscow's chief aim in seeking to bring about the admission of the so-called trade unions of Soviet Russia to the In-ternational Federation of Trade Unions is to mobilize the workers of other countries in support of the dictatorial Government of Rus-By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16.—Luigi
Cardinal Capotosti, papal chancellor, died today after a long illness. Re would have been sent to the Congregation of Sacraments. He became a Cardinal in 1926.

Off to U. S. of other countries the dictatorial Government of Russia in event of war and to utilize the situation for purposes of world revolution. It is a conspiracy to bore from within on a vast intervational scale. The A. F. of L. Mestern District of Missouri has made a great record in Sacraments. He became a dinal in 1926.

Sacraments. He became a revolution. It is a constant from the worst vote frauds and motion that we have seen in this sary.

New French Envoy Off to U. S. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Count Rene de saint-Quentin, France's new Amsaint-Quentin, France's new Am PARIS, Feb. 16.—Count Rene de as an affiliate of the International Saint-Quentin, France's new Ambassador to the United States, left to such an undertaking. If the Paris today for his post. United Soviet Government wants any kind of a residence at 912 Tracy Kanas City, Mo., in the Precinct of the Second workers of the Second workers of the Second workers of America, left Statis first the station to see him off. He was to such an undertaking. If the Soviet Government wants any kind of support from the organized workers of America, left Statis first the station to see him off. He was to such an undertaking. If the Soviet Government wants any kind of support from the organized workers of America, left Statis first the station to see him off. He was to support from the organized workers of America, left Statis first the station to see him off. He was to support from the organized workers of America, left Statis first the station to see him off. He was the station to see him off. He was

FISH DOUBTS U. S GERMANY, JAPAN

Says at Navy Expansion ler and Mikado Have Hands Full at Home.

washington, Feb. 16.—Repre entative Scott (Dem.), California told Congress today this Govern nany, Italy and Japan to "spread Fascism to the United States."

The statement was made in the course of Scott's questioning York, concerning the latter's oppo sition to the proposed \$800,000,000 navy expansion program. Fish is s witness at the House Naval Com the navy.

Referring to the anti-Communist pact signed by the three Powers,

"Japan's espionage is well known and the propaganda being spread in South America by Germany and

Italy is likewise well-known.
"I believe this Government should recognize the possibility of a concerted effort on the part of those three nations to spread Fascism to

Fish that the Neutrality Act be invoked against Japan because of its war on China, Scott asserted that such action would "endanger" this Scott asserted the United States

"could not fear too much the possibility of any illogical action by Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado."

Fish replied that might be true of each of those rulers at home but he expressed belief they all had their hands too full of domestic troubles to give this country cause

for worry.

The State Department, advised of Fish's testimony, declined to confirm that any agreement had been. firm that any agreement has been reached. The department has been negotiating with Japan several months on the subject. The Japanese Government's official position since the dispute developed years ago has been that it has is-sued no licenses for fishing in Alas-

Fish later told the committee State Department officials had in-formed him Japan had agreed to stop all salmon fishing off the Alaskan coast. He made this statement after Representative Mag-nuson (Dem.), Washington, as-serted there would be bloodshed in Alaska if conditions are not

"If trouble comes with Japan," Magnuson said, "it is going to come in Alaska. There's going to be bloodshed there unless it stops."

feur to go along, but they said the man from Vienna could drive. I then understood a plot was afoot Fish said R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, had informed him Japan had agreed to stop all its salmon fishing "off our and that his life was in danger. He said he understood there still was some dispute with Japan over

Getting Back to Navies. Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine, turned the committee disthe naval ratio among the United States, Great Britain and Japan. ament" of the Philippines by this country had changed the entire situation since the 1930 London and Washington naval treaties, which

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

When Fish completed his testi-mony, Representative Shannon (Dem.), Missouri, told the commit-SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.

King of Albania and Fiancee



VING ZOG and Countess Geraldine Apponyi in Tirana following the announcement of their engage-

BUDENKO IN ROME:

Attache Who Quit Rumania Breaks "Once and for All With Bolshevism."

ROME, Feb. 16.-Joder Budenko. Soviet Legation Counsellor at Buch-Feb. 6, appeared today in Rome, He arrived last night without a pass-

Fascist officials, including Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, gave him immediate audiences and the Giornale d'Italia devoted its entire front page to his signed diatribe against Bolshevism. In his statement Budenko says:

"Feeling myself an intellectual who could not tolerate treachery and who lived up to his ideals, I decided to break once and for all with Bolshevism, which weighed on and oppressed me as a terrible

He says he left the Bu

charest Feb. 4. The day before a man arrived from Vienna and took up lodging in the lega-tion. I suspected him . . On Feb. 5 this individual, evidently a times and insisted that we go to-

"I said that I was ill. But the then understood a plot to kill or kidnap me."

coast." Fish added he assumed all the Japanese boats soon would be daughter are in Leningrad "and withdrawn from Alaskan waters. now certainly are under arrest."

Budenko and Russian Minister Mikhail S. Ostrowski were re-ported missing Feb. 7. Ostrowski had been recalled to Moscow at his own request. The minister was said to have left for Moscow but. Russians said he did not cross the border. There has been no an-nouncement that he ever reached

CARBONITE The SMOKELESS FUEL

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16.—Osser vatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, without mentioning either King Zog or his flancee, Countess Geraldine Apponyl, by name, indicated yesterday that a dispensation for their marriage would be difficult to

n the front page to the coming marriage of a "Moslem sovereign and a young Catholic."

The article pointed out that in Albania, among other places, bish- arms taken from guards and a ops have been constrained to cease giving dispensations for mixed mar-riages because of the likelihood zon dismissed the provincial polic riages because of the likelihood children of such unions will not be reared in the Catholic faith.

Osservatore Romano said the

one party to the marriage not only is non-Catholic but is not baptised. The Albanian Parliament recently approved the engagement of King Zog and the Hungarian Gladys Virgina Stewart of New

by the Associated Press.

MANILA, Feb. 16.—President Manuel L. Quezon ordered 400 Philippine soldiers into Nueva Ecija Province today to hunt 10 men who urday.

The fugitives, equipped with fire zon dismissed the provincial police ble for the break and ordered army church views marriages between men to take over the jall. Nueva Catholics and baptised Christians who are not Catholics as danger- on Luzon Island.

ATTACKS BY LABOR ON FRENCH CABINET

Demand for Blum's Social Reform Program-Steel Strike Threatened.

By the Associated Fress.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—The National Committee of the General Confederation of Labor, headed by the Socialist, Leon Jouhaux, published a resolution today demanding resumption of social reforms instituted by former Premier Leon Blum's People's Front government.

The labor group protested against Premier Camille Chautemps' socialled breathing spell and demanded control of banks and foreign exchange, nationalization of insurance and transport companies, old age pensions, a national unemployment fund, and a labor code with a sliding wage scale to follow rise and fall of prices.

Chautemps today won an eightday delay from 70,000 Northern metal workers who had voted a

tal workers who had voted a strike for wage increases. A congress at Lille of 33 workers' syndicates voted to grant the Cab

workers who voted to strike if they failed to get pay increases in-cluded 4000 employes of the Escaut et Meuse torpedo and general mu-nitions factory and 2000 employes of the Cail cannon plant. Both of these armaments concerns are na-

manded wage increases amounting to 11.5 per cent. Employers agreed to 5 per cent increases but refused to go higher. The workers' present ase wage is 51/4 francs (18 cents)

With half the metal workers of the strongly Communist of the North already on record as favor-ing a strike, union delegates as-sembled at Lille to decide whether to order all 70,000 employes of metal factories to quit work.

The Government, recalling that

the metal workers started the great strike wave of 1936, tried to block the movement. Frossard obtained from delegates an agreement to ask

Pendergast Has Influenza. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—T. cratic boss, is ill with influenza toda yat his home. Members of family said his condition was

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

tien. Marx Exposes an Old Lie.

VOUR article of Jan. 28, "German Gen-I eral Says Hunger Beat Germany in 1918," by Lieutenant-General George H. W. Marx, furnished convincing proof against the lie of the "Dolchstoss." (This was that the German Army was stabbed in the back by traitorous elements in the population.—Ed.) Time and again, we population.—Ed.) Time and again, we heard this story in the post-war period. All elements who did not want to admit defeat by the Allies liked this falsificadefeat by the Allies liked this falsifica-tion because it camouflaged the real reas-on of Germany's collapse; hunger and starvation. The Nazis took up the "Dolchstoss" lie because it served their purpose of undermining the new Ger-many emerging after the fall of the mon-archy. Goebbels and his fellow pen-poi-soners knew no restraint when insults and lies could be used against an adversary.

During all these years, Lieutenant-General Marx did not say a word in defense of the truth. He must have known of the vituperative attacks of Nazis and other reactionaries. But he remained silent. His sympathies were with the ed to a democratic regime in Germany. A lie was used to weaken this regime—the end justifies the means!
But now the insolence of Nazi leaders

makes him speak up. He does not approve of the lack of respect of the young gen-eration growing up under Nazi influence toward the Generals of the last war. Imbued with the spirit of Nazi superiority, these young saber-rattlers may plunge Germany into another war insufficiently The General is not agains war; he wants Germany to conside carefully the problem of hunger within the army and at home.

It is strange that Marx's article could appear in the semi-official organ of the War Office, or at all. The Nazis will not like it and I would not be at all surprised to see, one of these days, Mark's name on the list of purged officers.
WALTER HOOPS.

School Board Advertised for Bids.

REQUEST that the following informa I tion be published in answer to the let-ter written by H. P. Young, entitled "School Board Work to Chicago Firm,"

appearing in the Post-Dispatch Feb. 12: As required by State statute, a notice to contractors requesting bids on the work referred to (the wrecking of a reinforced concrete chimney at the Hadley Vocational School) was published by the Board of Education in the St. Louis Daily Record of Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. The fol-

lowing bids were received: Alphons Custodis Chimney Con-Carlo Motor Service Co. ---nuel Kraus ----On the basis of the above bids, the Board of Education awarded the work

bidder. It should be noted that the two higher bids were both made by local GEORGE W. SANGER oner of School Buildings.

REFERRING to your editorial, "Loans to Small Business": I attended the conference of little business men held in Washington Feb. 2 and 3. In the press reports following that meeting, it was indicated that small business wants loans

That was not my observation at the conference. There were 10 subjects originally assigned. Taxes did not appear. Later on this was added, making a total Later on this was added, making a total of 11 subjects. I remained with the miscellaneous group. There were between 350 and 450 in that body. The average number in the remaining 10 groups was probably 40 to 50. Obviously, those who went into Group 1, which was captioned "Loans to Small Business," indicated that small business wanted Government loans. Yet, when that same question was put

to 80 per cent were not in favor of loans business. Therefore, my viewpoint is that the misce t is that the miscellaneous group more representative, and that it was not interested in loans from the Govern-ment, WALTER C. HECKER.

Would Impound Violator's Cars. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T GETS under my skin how some fla-Agrant traffic violators escape proper pun-ishment by appealing from Police Court to the Court of Criminal Correction, while some of their fellow-violators must pay because they are friendless

sentences were in keeping with the acts gravity of the offense, they might teach a better lesson more effectively. After a successful appeal, the offender loses all respect for the proceedings.

Instead of putting the offender in the Workhouse when any

se, why not put his car there, a garage in that case, at so much per day for so many days, all accrued charges to be paid before removal and the driv-er's license deposited with the court? In-

SENATOR TRUMAN'S SPEECH.

In a speech on the Senate floor yesterday, Senator Truman made a series of grave charges against United States Attorney Milligan and United States District Judges Reeves and Otis.

professionally qualified to hold the post to which discriminate against resident aliens in the necessionally He said that Mr. Milligan is neither morally nor he has twice been appointed by President Roosevelt. He said that Judges Reeves and Otis, "as violently partisan Judges as have ever sat on a Federal be had entered a conspiracy for the perversion of jus-tice with "their bought-and-paid-for District Attor-

He charged Mr. Milligan was bought and paid for because Judge Reeves appointed him to serve as special master in a receivership case, for which Mr. Milligan received fees.

public against their evil deeds? To the institution

No, Senator Truman made no proposal that they his right to rise to a point of senatorial courtesy to block Mr. Milligan's confirmation. He said he was just going on record.

Judges Reeves and Otis; he is indicting the Presi- business to take advantage of both the credit aldent; he is indicting his colleague, Senator Clark, ready existing and that newly created. It will be who proposed Mr. Milligan for office; he is indicting open to such a charge, surely, if it delays longer the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, which has just passed favorably on the Milligan reappointment; done much to discourage the launching of new busihe is indicting the Department of Justice, which twice recommended Mr. Milligan after investigating him: he is indicting the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has helped Mr. Milligan prepare the cases against Kansas City vote thieves; finally, he is indicting himself for not demanding that Mr. Milligan and the Judges be retired to private life.

Of course, what the Senator did yesterday was to express the rage and frustration of his political creator, the Pendergast machine, over a major defeat; over the machine's failure to supplant a faithful public servant with a tool of its own choosing. It was a final gesture, inspired by hatred and fear, against a man whose prosecution of election crooks has brought the whole edifice of Boss Pendergast into serious jeopardy.

It is not worth while, under the circumstances, to make a serious analysis of Senator Truman's charges. The Senate made short shrift of them by confirming Mr. Milligan's reappointment. But the speech itself should be pasted in the hat of every decent Missouri citizen as a reminder of the scurrilous attack upon good government loosed by one of this State's representatives in the United States Senate.

BIRTHDAY FOR THE CITY MANAGER PLAN.

The thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the city manager system of government in Staunton, Va., comes as a reminder of the definite place in American local government which the city manager plan now holds. Many who live in boss-ridden, politician-infested cities may not be aware of it, but there are communities-more than 450 of them-in the United States which have applied the principles take more concrete action than this to induce busi of sound administration to city government.

Cincinnati, with its population of upward of a halfmillion, is the largest. Polk City, Fla., with its 222 residents, is the smallest. In between are communities of varying sizes in all parts of the country which have seen municipal services improved and relative costs reduced through development of an afficient civil service and elimination of spoils

The plan is not fool-proof. Politicians made it a football in Cleveland, and it exists in name only in Kansas City. But, as always, the exceptions prove that all but one preferred men. the rule. Little Staunton-cradle as well of Woodrow Wilson, who strove mightily to make a science It's easier to be dictated to by men; women let perof government—is entitled to a generous salute for sonal things creep into their work; men don't get the trail it has blazed.

ADMIRAL GRAYSON.

of diplomatic ability were required of Cary T. Grayduring the administrations of President Wilson. For matriarchal system. the work that occupied his last three years, the chairmanship of the American Red Cross, broad knowledge of medical and emergency problems, as well as organizing skill, were required. That he succeeded admirably in both these positions, the two in a busy career for which he will be longest remembered, indicates the versatile competence of the man.

His title was Rear Admiral, a rank in keeping with his White House responsibilities, but he preferred the professional usage, Dr. Grayson. In the days of Mr. Wilson's illness, he was more than the presidential physician; he was a stanch friend, a counselor, protector from the political storms that swirled about the stricken executive. He played, indeed, significant part in the history-making episodes of those days, and if ever memoirs from his pen are published, new light may be shed on the crucial period.

Admiral Grayson was a Virginian, and he carried on the best traditions of integrity and personal before the 350 to 450 who were in the miscellaneous group (and which group was eight to 10 times as large as the emplified when, in accepting the Red Cross position, he gave up an extensive practice and waived the charm of the old-school "Virginia gentleman." He group designated "Loans to Small Business"), the miscellaneous group, by raising their hands, indicated that about 75 an endowment fund.

ALIENS ON RELIEF.

The small but persistent antagonism toward aliens in this country has recently taken the form of proposals to exclude them from relief rolls. "Why are foreigners entitled to public support," it is argued, "when more money is needed to help native Ameri-

A proposal of this sort, to refuse relief to alien who had not declared their intention of becoming citizens, was recently passed by the Ohio Legislature. Gov. Martin L. Davey disagreed, denounced the bill as "un-American and inhuman" and vetoed it. He took the view that, while aliens ought to become citizens, many are not eligible for lack of education or other good reasons, and that citizenship through coercion is not desirable. He added:

The idea that aliens who are hungry cannot be given a crust of bread is repulsive. Irrespective of their lack of citizenship, they are still human beings, and the pangs of hunger are just as terrible to them as to anyone else. Relief

Gov. Davey has taken a logical and humane attitude. The foreign-born have contributed a great inch the drum major.

deal to the development of this country. Those nor in need are barred only by the national economic situation from continuing as workers and as consumlions to the needy in Belgium, China, India and elsewhere will not let its own inhabitants starve. To of life is unthinkable.

THE CREDIT EXPANSION MOVE.

The moderate step toward credit expansion which the Government has taken through relaxation of the gold sterilization policy can do no harm, but it would be false optimism to assume that it will have any pronounced effect toward starting business on the upward swing.

Milligan received fees.

These and other aspersions upon the character does not stand in primary need of credit quantum of three high Federal officials were made by the now amount to \$1,400,000,000, whereas Chairman now amount to \$1,400,000,000, whereas Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has estimated that \$500,000,000 is adequate to serve normal business needs. And if \$500,000,000 is adequate to serve be removed from office. He even refused to exercise the normal needs of business financing, it is certainly sufficient at a time when such financing has sunk to a minor fraction of normal.

Clearly, the administration will be open to the If Senator Truman's venomous remarks have any charge of inconsistency if it does not accompany the validity, he is indicting not only Mr. Milligan and credit expansion maneuver with action to encourage ness enterprises and the expansion of those already established.

> What logic is there in opening up new banking credit unless the action is accompanied by steps to raise the volume of new business financing? This was down last week to \$49,248,000, against \$70,257,262 for the previous week and \$172,761,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

> While the new order provides for the deposit of up to \$100,000,000 in gold with the Federal Reserve banks each quarter, it is not likely, under the exact provisions of the order, that the amount deposited will exceed \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 a quarter. Each dollar in gold so deposited is capable of opening up \$10 in bank credit. Thus, in the course of a year, a potential credit expansion of between two and a half and three billion dollars is in sight.

> We frankly doubt, however, that this move in itself will have much effect toward halting deflation or achieving what President Roosevelt calls "reflation." The American people, as was shown in the devaluation maneuver four years ago, have a rather static conception of the value of the dollar, a conception which changes in consonance with changed business conditions rather than in response to attempted manipulations of the currency.

> The average citizen—the average business manis likely to be only superficially concerned with the fact that the Government, instead of continuing to bury the new gold it acquires in the fastnesses of the Kentucky hills, is going to deposit it in the Federal Reserve banks. The change in the gold sterilization policy is good as far as it goes, but it will

NOTE ON WOMEN'S BOSSES.

"Woman is woman's natural ally," runs a Greek proverb, but a modern scientist, prying about, has unearthed some figures tending to prove otherwise. The savant responsible for the contradicting statistics is Dr. Donald A. Laird, psychologist at Colgate University. Dr. Laird asked 521 employed women whether they preferred men or women as bosses, and found

Some of the reasons why they preferred men are angry telling you about errors; women find fault more, and so on.

All this, of course, is the very Balm of Gilead to Both exceptional medical skill and a high degree men. With the women themselves showing such a sensible and appreciative attitude toward men, it may son in his duties as chief White House physician be quite some time yet before we go over to the

CHANGE IN WATERFOWL REGULATIONS.

Thomas J. Lynch, Acting Director of Conservation of the State of Illinois, is attempting to obtain the agreement of the United States Biological Survey to two changes in waterfowl regulations. One is to per mit hunters to have two days' limit (in the case o ducks, 20) in possession; the other is to permit state conservation directors to zone their states for the waterfowl hunting season.

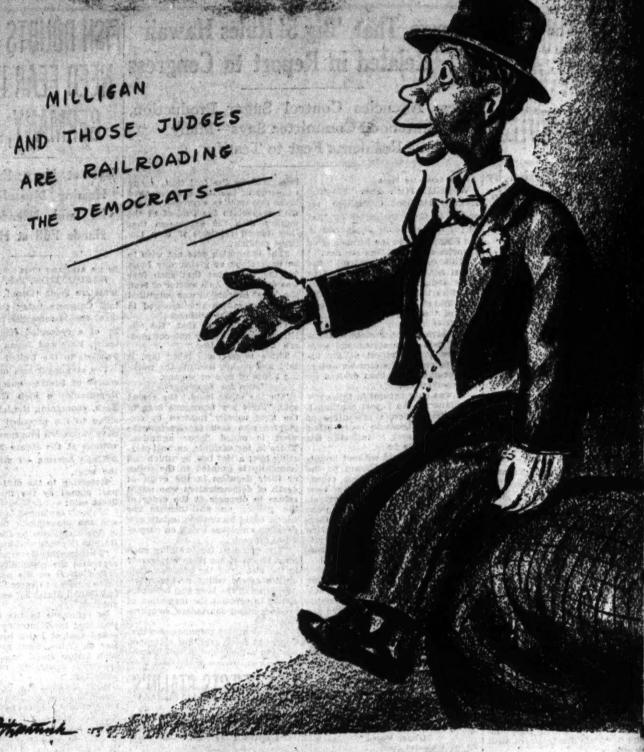
Under the present regulations, hunters are re stricted to a daily bag limit of 10 ducks, which likewise is the possession limit. This makes it difficult and often impossible, for a man to hunt two days in a row. For, if the law be strictly observed, the 10 ducks he kills the first day must be disposed of before he begins shooting the second day. He can ship the first day's kill to his home for distribution but to be within the law the ducks must be so distributed by 7 the following morning, or the sports man must forego the second day's shooting. So stringent a provision invites evasion and cre-

ates a hard enforcement problem. When joined with the many other severe restrictions on the taking of waterfowl, it becomes unjustified and unreasonable

At present, states are zoned and allotted hunting dates on the theory that these dates conform to the movements of ducks. Thus, in the Northern states, the season is from Oct. 9 to Nov. 7; in the Central states including Illinois and Missouri, it runs from Nov. to Nov. 30; in the Southern states, from Nov. 25 to Dec. 25. Since Illinois is a long State from north to south, it has widely differing climatic conditions of which Federal regulations take no account. An ideal arrangement of open season dates for hunters in Northern Illinois would be unsatisfactory for hunters in the southern part, where the main flight would naturally arrive later. If Mr. Lynch's suggestion is entertained, practical application could be given to the Biological Survey's theory.

For the most part, hunters have accepted with good grace the Federal waterfowl regulations, even though some of them are regarded as unduly repressive and based upon fallacious assumptions; it would be seemly, as to Mr. Lynch's proposals, for the Biological Survey to show a similarly fair spirit.

Carol of Rumania has yet to make good as a dictator, but in his latest photograph he looks every



CHARLIE McTRUMAN DOES HIS STUFF.

Back of the Jurisdictional Strikes

A. F. of L. unions clash over which shall do a certain type of work or enroll particular workers; building trades, with the rapid changes in construction methods, have been badly afflicted; writer implies that craft system is partly to blame, but thinks development of the disciplinary function within the federation itself would help.

Herbert Little in the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

NSIDE the A. F. of L., as well as between A. F. of L. and C I O, unions are fighting one another for members and jobs. These are the so-called "jurisdictional" contests, which occur between craft union and craft union as well as between craft and industri-

Inter-union struggles are what so frequently get the labor movement in bad with the public and employers. The reason is that employers and public are mere bystanders who don't join in the fight tured nonetheless.

Settlement of jurisdictional contests is one of the A. F. of L.'s chief excuses for existence, yet many of the fights are never settled. For one thing, the A. F. of L. has no tled. For one thing, the A. F. of L. has no club but persuasion. Which recalls again that Sam Gompers once described the A. F. of L. as a "rope of sand." For another thing, it is widely known that a small union has little chance against a big union when a struggle within the A. F. of L. comes be-fore the executive council or the annual convention, both of which are controlled by the

big unions.

The most frequent jurisdictional fights occur in the building-trades unions. This is because of the rapid changes in constructional fights and materials, and because tion technique and materials, and because of the rigidity of the craft unions involved. In many cities, the building-trades unions have monopolies on skilled construction la-bor, and hence a craft union's only opportunity for expansion is to chisel on some

The building-trades unions, through their own powerful department of the A. F. of L., have recently made an effort to iron but their fights and head off unpopular scrikes through establishment of mediation machinthrough establishment of me ery under John A. Lapp of Chicago, veteran labor expert. Dr. Lapp's work has been partly successful, but it has been limited by the failure of some unions to use his serv ices. There are not so many jurisdiction strikes nowadays—three or four a month

At least half a dozen of the intra-A. F. of L rows come before each annual convention and are decided by a committee resolution which the convention nearly always ratifies But whether the decision is carried into effect is another matter.

The rows between craft unions have been diminishing somewhat in recent years, but may increase again as each new material comes onto the scene. The decrease in the building trades' internal troubles is credited largely, however, to the hard times which these workmen and their industry have ex-perienced since 1929. A building boom, such as is hoped for this summer, would probably bring back more of these troubles.

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Most widespread of such struggles is the demand of carpenters, backed by many strikes against their fellow-workmen, that they shall install metal window sush and doorsills. This material, now standard in large buildings, supplanted wooden sash and sills, which the carpenters previously installed. "Once wood, it is always the right of the carpenter to install it."

The inter-union row between industrial and craft unions is not new. The C I de-

and craft unions is not new. The C I O. A. F. of L. struggle merely dramatized it.

and because the opposing groups have no method of settling their troubles except the strike and the brickbat, the N L R B has moved in on some of these.

But because the 100 remaining A. F. of L. unions include many that are industrial or semi-industrial in form, the federation has many squabbles of this nature to settle. In

many cases, notably the row between the teamsters and the brewery workers, it doesn't settle them. The brewery workers for 50 years have been resisting the teamsters' demands upon the drivers of the "brewers' big hosses," and,

latterly, his trucks. In some cities, where the brewery union is more powerful, it wins; The brewery workers recently took their fight to the courts, protesting against the A. F. of L.'s failure to recognize their jurisdiction, but the Judge refused to monkey with the buss-saw and tossed the problem back to the A. F. of L. The last A. F. of L. convention, by resolution, denounced the brewery union for going outside the fold

Railroad and maritime industries, b of their varied operations, have had many such mixups. The non-A. F. of L. "Big Four" railway brotherhoods have differences, but they settle them without strikes

or picketing through the rational market.

The A. F. of L.'s 16 railroad unions have been less fortunate. A frequent cause of trouble is the conflict between the railway clerks and the longshoremen's unions. The railway clerks had a battle lately over express-wagon drivers—who were in one union at some places, in the other at other points. It was settled by a truce under which each union kept what members it had. The machinists and street-car workers' unions have fought over which gets the car-repair men.

It was the insistence of the big craft unions, notably the machinists, electricians, nters and metal trades, upon retaining their claims in the mass in led to the formation of the C I O. The same insistence is the chief obstacle to reunion in labor.

the big industrial unions along craft lines-even in industries where the craft unions have few members and no agreements. They think the skilled craftsman is as important in today's production lines as he was in the hand-tooling '80s and '90s. They think he and themselves have vested in-

terests in their jobs.

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A NOBLEMAN AT COURT.

Christopher Billopp in the Baltimore Evening Sun.
NOTE on democracy: Archduke Franz
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The Critics Are Confused

From the Washington Post.

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ODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Japanese Reply

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is whether Japan is prepared to recognize that we have interests in two oceans, whereas she has interests in one ocean only; that Japan in addition to a navy has a great army whereas we have not that Japan has an alliance in Europe whereas we have not. in Congress and ex-

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which would have din such a discuspetter Japan's idea ucidated in such a discus-ucidated in such a di navies. If they did, the road to South America would be open as long as the Japanese-German-Italian alliance held.

For nobody is proposing to build a navy big enough to deal with this combination by our own isolated strength. Everyone assumes, whether he realizes it or not, whether he wants a bigger navy or not, that we are to defend at a minimum the line from Alaska to Honolulu to Panama and, besides that, the Monroe Doctrine. In assuming this, we are assuming also not only that Britain can never again be our enemy, which is undoubtedly true, but also that Britquantitative limitation is nerence of 1936. At that a asked for the abolition a "common upper limit."
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The facts of geography and the facts of history, not propaganda, not the blandishments of British diplomats, not the gullibility of American diplomats, not the gullibility of American diplomats, have created a common interest between Britain and America. There is no point in pretending that it does not exist.

The indubitable truth is that the continuation of British sea power continuation of British sea power in European waters is as much a lance with Germany and in European waters is as much a wital link in our defenses as are the ance means. But we do not alliances of this sort. So litand the destruction of British sea power would be a major disaster mil Powers on both sides of us at in 1922, we insisted that Brit-

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The Associated Press.

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Under the Circumstances, a Lot of Help That Will Be!



Portrait for Governor's Mansion



PAINTING of Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri, by Charles F. Galt, St. Louis artist.

THREE CONTRACTS AWARDED MAURICE EVANS DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES TO PLAYGOERS

English Actor Says More Such Groups Are Needed to Improve Theater Facilities.

Maurice Evans, English actor, speaking yesterday at a luncheon of the Playgoers of St. Louis at Hotel Statler, said the organization should be extended to other cities. "We need more associations like yours to guarantee us that we won't lose our royal shirts," he re-

won't lose our royal shirts," he remarked.

Evans' company, appearing at the American Theater this week in Shakespeare's "King Richard II" and "Henry IV—Part I," requires a guarantee of \$16,000 a week, Evans said. Playgoers' groups, if formed in other cities, could concern themselves with obtaining better theaters, because existing facilities in many cities are inadequate, he continued. In St. Louis, however, facilities at the American Theater are "fine," he added.

Co. on their bid of \$80,888, the ventilating and heating contract to the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. for \$11,382, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Gamp Electric Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical contract to the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. for \$11,582, and the electrical con position pre-supposes British naval supremacy in Europe. We have now, and have had since the days

Evans related amusing experiences in five weeks of one-night stands.

"Whoever has been ahead of me has been doing dirty work, because people have the impression Shakes-peare is a bore," he asserted. He said he dressed in boiler rooms and played in high schools, chapels, churches and halls. In a revival chapel his company dressed in the

H. SEYMOUR CRAWFORD DIES

Portrait Artist for 40 Years Suc-Only one of the church's 42 conferences, the North Mississippi, failed to give a majority for the proposal.

Crawford, pertrait artist here for 40 years, will be held at his home at 5029 Cabanne avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. He died last night at his home of heart disease, after an illness of two years.

Mr. Crawford came to St. Louis

from Sweet Springs, Mo., in 1893 to study in the former St. Louis School of Arts, now the School of Fine Arts at Washington University. He opened a studio at Eighteenth and Olive streets and later at his home. He retired four years ago. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Clara Crawford. He was 69 years

FUNERAL OF HERMAN WERNER

Swiss Consul and Friends Arrange Services for Veteran Cook. Funeral services for Herman Werner, veteran restaurant cook who died Monday at his room at 702A North Fourth street, will be held temorrow, with burial in Me-morial Park Cemetery.

The funeral was arranged by Ernest Prodolliet, Swiss Consul, and his friends, who helped Werner in his last years by gifts of money. Werner said that he had been a chef at Tony Faust's restaurant many years ago and sold recipes for dishes to persons here and in the county. He was born in Swit-

FUNERAL OF GEORGE W. LUBKE

ing the trial of an equity case in Academy, has ben awarded the the Civil Courts Building, will be prize of the Military Order of For-

and practiced law here for 47 years, and suit office was in the Paul Brown Building and his home at 6665 Washington avenue.

FOR NEW CLAYTON SCHOOL eneral, Ventilating and Heating and Electrical Work Given to Low Bidders.

Three contracts for the construct tion of the new Clayton grade school, to be erected on Davis place between Central and Meramec avenues, were awarded last night at Clayton High School to low bidders. The general contract was let to the Lecoutour-Parsons Construction

Vice-President of Lewin-Mathes Co Vice-President of Lewin-Matines Co.
Suffers Heart Attack
at Luncheon.
Charles Mathes, vice-president of
the Lewin-Mathes Co., died yester-

day of a heart attack when lunch ing in the Speck Confectionery, Fourth and Market streets. He was 68 years old and resided at Hotel Born in New York City, he cam

to St. Louis about 1890 and entered the smelting and refining business, later becoming an executive with Lewin-Mathes Co., of which his Portrait Artist for 40 Years Suc-cumbs to Heart Disease.

Funeral services for H. Seymour

G. Mathes, two sons, Leslie and Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Rindskopf Mortuary, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

NEW KIWANIS CLUB BRANCH

Mildtown Organization to Hold Charter Night Dinner Feb. 24. A new branch of the Kiwanis Club was formed yesterday under the name of Kiwanis Club of Mid-town St. Louis, with the following officers: Lester Reinke, president; George D. Hart, vice-president; John K. Bryan, secretary, and G. R. Porter, treasurer.

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R. Porter, treasurer.

The new club will hold a charter night dinner and dance at the Statler Hotel Feb. 24, when F. Trafford Taylor, international president, from Manitoba, Canada, and Carroll Thibault of Taylor. Thibault of Little Rock, Ark., governor of the Missouri-Kansas-Arkanses district, will speak. Taylor's subject will be "International Peace and Good Will."

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT PEORIA

Capacity Audience Enthusiastic in Response to St. Louis Symphony. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, III., Feb. 16.—The St. many years ago and sold recipes for dishes to persons here and in the county. He was born in Switzerland and came here as a young man. He was 75 years old.

FINFRAL OF GEORGE W. LIRKE its response.

Services for Attorney to Be Held at 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of George W. Lubke, an attorney, who died Monday following a heart attack suffered durchast of the United State Naval held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at St.
Mark's English Lutheran Church,
6337 Clayton road, with burial in
Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Mr. Lubke was 68 years old and
had practiced law here for 47 years.
His office was in the Paul Brown
The Course of the graduating class standing first for the course in mathematics and will be presented to Hausman next June.

Washington avenue.

"Tobacco Road's" 1860th Showing.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The new United States Ambassador to Germany, Hugh R. Wilson, arrived today. He was greeted in a brief for the 1800th time tonight, The play still has 732 performances to go before equaling the record of "Abie's Irish Rose."

New U. S. Envoy Arrives in Berlin. BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The new United States Ambassador to Germany, Hugh R. Wilson, arrived today. He was greeted in a brief ceremony by the chief of the protocol, Von Buelow, members of the Embassy and Consulate staff and representatives of professional and social organizations.

\$80,000 for the commission's work, and authorized compensation of \$10 at the Missouri Athletic Associa a day plus \$5 a day expenses, for members, for each day of actual work in Jefferson City. Fees for Legislators.

While the act creating the com-mission was under consideration in the 1937 Legislature, it was attacked as a "gravy bill," to provide polit-ical jobs for members of the Legis-

which will serve from Feb. 15 to May 15, met with Chairman Donnel-ly and held a preliminary discus-sion of its task. Chairman Donnelly sion of its task. Chairman Donnelly said that as far as he was concerned the commission would stay strictly within the powers conferred on it by the Legislature, and would not attempt to write any new laws in the guise of revision bills.

D. Reliey, 38 Portland place, left yesterday for Palm Springs, Cal., for a late winter visit. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William D. Orthwein, and the latter's three children, and will be a guest with them at Desert Innovation. the guise of revision bills.

Previous Effort Failed.

E. Casey of Kansas City, Toseph H. Brogan of St. Louis, L. N. Searcy of Eminence, Ed A. Barbour Jr. of Springfield, Gene Frost of Cass-ville and Ray Mabee of Unionville,

Cansas City and Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, who were appointed to the first group, have notified the Governor they could not serve be-cause of business affairs.

The second grono will serve from May 15 to Aug. 15 and the third

Mayor Goes to Elks' Meeting. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann went to Brookfield, Mo., today, to attend a district meeting of the Elks as guest of honor. He will re-

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tion. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gibson, 6012 McPherson avenue, will entertain friends of the engaged pair at dinner, and Tuesday, March 1, Mrs. F. Donald McDonald, cousin of the bride-elect, will give a luncheon at her home,

Oakleigh lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Platt Jr. have deferred a party they had planned until spring, when they will entertain at their country home near Eureka, Mo.

Mrs. L D. Kelley, 38 Portland

lege, where she will study costume designing and dancing. Miss Holland attended Bennington last fall before making her debut this win-.

Mrs. Edwin W. Grove Jr., 1108 daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. And State Representatives Glenn
Evans of Macon, Dick B. Dale of
Richmnd, Ed R. Caldwell of Perry,
A J. Sherwood of Dexter, C. P.
Junge of Cole Camp and Alvin B.

Mrs. Edwin W. Grove Jr., 1108
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E.
Wilson, Berry road, has been entertained at several pre-wedding parties. The week before her marriage,
week for a motor trip South. They
will make their headquarters at
TH. several other parties. Cluster of Washington.

New Orleans and take short trips
Representatives V. E. Phillips of
from there. They expect to be gone

> Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher, 4401 McPherson avenue, and her sister, Mrs. J. Reid Kinsella, 7711 Augusta avenue, Normandy, have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., for a winter holi-day. They expect to be away a month or six weeks.

> Judge and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Glen Owen, Ferguson, are expected home Saturday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been visiting for the last two

ON STATUTE REVISION

MISS LUCIE SANFORD RICHMARDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Richardson, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Fiday, March 4, as the abridge property of the family who will be present include Mrs. William H. Armstrong and Mrs. Miss the family who will be present include North, son of Mrs. Mand L. North, 4.835 Landel boulevard.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, 78-b. 18.—
The State Statute Revision Commission recently appointed by Gov. Stark under a 1937 act, to prepare proposed bills revising the State statutes, in advance of the deem in all law revision session of the Legislature in 1939, met here yes terday and organized. Active work of the commission will begin today.

The act creating the commission provided for 16 members, but, as has been told, Gov. Stark made his appointments on a staggered, or three-shift, basis, providing 63 legislators with places on the commission, each serving on en-third of the payroll life of the commission. The chairman, Sanator Phil M. Donnel, ly, will serve throughout the period, ending Nov. 15.

The commission must complete its report, to be filled with the Governor and Legislature, by Nov. 18.

The 1937 Legislature appropriated \$80,000 for the commission of \$10 at ady plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expenses, of \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expense \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expense \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expense \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expense \$10 at a day plus \$5 a day expen

washington boulevard, and Irving
L. Shapira. The bridegroom-elect, who resides in St. Louis at the Branscome Hotel, is the son of Branscome Hotel, is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Shapira of St. Paul, the club will sponsor this year for the first time, given for the scholar-

Mins. Gertride Shapirs of St. Paul, Mins.

Mins Bretzfelder prepared for Wellesley College at John Burroughs School. After attending the Eastern college she studied at Washington University, from which she was graduated. Mr. Shapira is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bretzfelder have invited friends to call at their home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the engaged pair. Mrs. Shapira will arrive here Saturday from St. Paul for the affair.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings of the Park Plaza will resident of the club, has appointed as committee chairman Mrs. John M. Holmes, Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., Mrs. Abraham Friedman, Miss Charlotte Gerhard, Mrs. Eugene Hecker, Miss Margaret Nettleship, Mrs. Harold Baer and Miss Ella Pfeiffenberger of Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Otway W. Rash III, president of the club, has appointed as committee chairman Mrs. John M. Holmes, Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., Mrs. Abraham Friedman, Miss Ella Pfeiffenberger of Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Chester T. Sharp, 1219 Holly Hills boulevard, will be hostess at a luncheon and shower at Hotel Charlet and Shapira at a luncheon and shower at Holly Hills boulevard, will be married Monday to William, Mauthe Frech. The

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings of the Park Plaza will return home in a week from New York where they are spending a holiday. They may stop in Washington en route home.

The nawly organized Toy Themas C. Hennings of the Park Plaza will return home to William Mauthe Frech. The hostess, bride-elect and the 16 guests are former classmates and graduates of the Maryville College of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. and Mrs.

4443 West Pine boulevard, and the fauther of the time in the East.

They spent most of the time in New York. Mr. Dyer was in Bermuda for a few days while his wife and daughter were in Boston.

The Park

Sion of the Theater Friday and the Theater Friday and nights at 3:15 o'clock. Miss Mary, Leritz is directing the play.

Members of the cast include Marilynn Johnson, Virginia Finke, Martha Zollman, Betty Jane Heffern, Jean Burgis, Francis Speer, fern, Jean Burgis,

stiempt to write any new laws in the guise of revision bills.

Previous Effort Failed.

Revision work attempted by the 1928 Legislature largely was a failure, due in part to attempts of a similar pre-session revision commission commission. See a few days visit in Chicago.

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Mrs. Columbus Haile of Staunton, where she will visit the month Mrs. Haile will open her substitutes and harmonising and revising said statutes."

"That provision clearly defines our duties," Donnelly said, "and I say loss of the time in from a few days visit of the commission will be a succession will be a similar pre-session act-she of the cast include daughter were in Boston.

Mrs. Dudiey French, Mrs. Place and three of her cousing, Mrs. Dudiey French, Mrs. Attended the Park Edwin S. Harrison, have returned from a few days visit in Chicago. Mrs. Attended the parents, Mrs. David Place of Advants and Francis Speer, Edwin S. Harrison, have revision revision will be made the parents, Mrs. Attended the parents, Mrs. Attended the parents, Mrs. Attended the Mrs. Towner Deane in Winnell Place and the Legislature did not attempt to legislate."

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Miss Virginia Grace Wilso rters at III, several other parties will be

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dyer, 4443 West Pine boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Katharine, have returned from a visit in the state of the fairy tale at the meaning of the fairy tale at the meaning of the fairy tale.





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Comedian Keeps Musical at the Hollywood Employs Forced Ambassador Going With Nonsense.

7. C. FIELDS returns to high favor on the screen in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," which and yesterday on a double bill the Ambassador Theater. The est edition of the film revue series, with everybody in it from Martha Raye to Kirsten Flagstad, has abundant entertainment of all tinds but it is Fields who holds the

show together.
The slight framework of plot has to do only with a trans-Atlantic race between two new ships—the "Colossal" and the "Gigantie." All the entertainers are on the "Gi-gantio," which wins the race by a nose in the harbor at Cherbourg. Presentation of a daily radio pro-gram allows the introduction of cialties which do not come

into the action naturally.

Fields plays the owner of the "Gigantic" for a few brief moments at the opening of the pic-ture, doubles as the owner's blustering brother for a while, and then is the brother for the rest of the picture. He plays a hilarious game of golf before starting on the trip, catches up with the "Gigantic" on a flying motorcycle, goes through his repertory of best jokes and is turned loose to do everything else he pleases. "Big Broadcast," as a consequence, never has a dull mo-

ment.
Others aboard are Bob Hope, comedian of radio, who makes his screen debut as a master of ceremonies, Shirley Ross as one of his three ex-wives, Ben Blue as Hope's assistant, Dorothy Lamour, Lyane Overman, Grace Bradley, Left Brix-Overman, Grace Bradley, Leif Erik-son and Tito Guizar. Miss Raye performs at her rowdiest, which seems to please, and Mme. Flag-stad, singing Brunnehilde's Battle Cry from "Die Walkure," got scat-tered applause at the first running of the film.

of the film.

"Big Broadcast" therefore is somewhat of a picture phenomenon. In use of animated cartoon ideas, in tricks with the sound track as a foll for Fields, in sheer nonsense, it may well be a picture to be copied, may well make genuine advances in screen treatment. It is certainly adequate entertainment. The second feature at the Ambassador, "Scandai Street," is about the pitfalls that beset a pretty librarian in a town where the telephone has a wider range than the

phone has a wider range than the radio. After being accused of sev-eral bad intentions, she is suspect-ed of murder. The picture never works up any great energy and is useful only for incidental comedy.

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Landings, Holdups to Initiate Romance.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 16.— Confronted with the fact that there are but 10 different basic ways for boy to meet girl in movie plots Hollywood writers, producers and directors have adopted a ringing new slogan. It is, "They gotta meet

basic boy-meets-girl situations must be cunningly sugar-coated and disguised by ingenious studio craftsmen so that even the most blase moviegoer won't recognise them as the same old 10.

In the new Ernst Lubitsch com edy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," for edy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," for instance, the boy (Gary Cooper) meets the girl (Claudette Colbert) when he is in the midst of a terrific argument with a department store clerk over being forced to buy the trousers of a suit of pajamas as well as the coat.

Claudette settles the argument—and in so doing meets Gary—by offering to purchase the trousers and let Cooper take the pajama coat.

Other examples of how neatly Hollywood's film makers have succeeded in giving a new twist to the old boy-meets-girl situations include "Paris Honeymoon," in which Bing Crosby rents a castle in the Balkans and finds Franciska Gaal already occupying the place as part of her reward for having won a beauty contest. Not new, but they handle it neatly. beauty contest. Not new, but they weeks of speculation. Walter Con-handle it neatly.

In "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea Mitchell and Frank Morgan are

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W. C. FIELDS

BIG BROADCAST

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FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND

ST LOUIS AMUSEMENT EQ Theatres

ing" Don Ameche and Cesar Romero, en route by air from New York to Paris, made a forced landing in a Norwegian cow pasture and the first person they saw was a little pensant girl, Sonja Henie.

Nelson Eddy, a big bold bandit in "Girl of the Golden Wast," holds up a stage coach which has for one of its passengers the delectable Jeanette MacDonald.

Gloria Stuart rescues Randy Scott from a cistern into which he has failen in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." In the picture called "The Butler and the Baroness," William Powell, the-butler, makes the acquaintance of Annabella, the baroness, when he serves her breaks, when he serves her break-

fast in bed.

Andrea Leeds meets Kenny Baker in "Goldwyn Follies" when she buys a hamburger in Kenny's stand. In "Bringing Up Baby" Katharine. Hepburn and Cary Grant meet when they get into an argument over whose golf ball lies on the green. Clark Gable meets Myrna Loy, the farmer's daughter, when he lands in her papa's cornfield in "Test Pilot."

"Test Pilot."
And who wouldn't risk a forced landing in a cornfield if Myrna were the farmer's daughter?

LIONEL BARRYMORE GETS ROLE OF GRANDPA VANDERHOF Actor Cast for Choice Comedy Part in "Your Can't Take It With You."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 16 .-One of the screen's choicest comedy roles of the year, ardently sought by a hair-score stars, went to Lionel Barrymore this week with the announcement Columbia Studios had signed him for the coveted role of Grandpa Martin Vanderhef in "You Can't Take It With You," Frank Capra's next production.

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FAMRER 'EBB TIDE' MILLAND

Fred ASTAIRE-BURNS and ALLEN 'DAMGEL IN DISTRESS'

WARD 'It's Love I'm After' DAVIS

'ROSALIE'

"It Happened in Hollywood" Waxy

Lombard MacMurray Barrymore

'True Confession'

Charlie McGARTHY-Edgar BERGEN, 'A Necking Party

Mariene DIETRICH-Herbert MARSHALL, 'ANGEL'

SHAW | Bary Cooper, Goo. Raft, Frances Dec, 'SOULS AT SEA'

INSON | Kay FRANCIS-Praston FOSTER, FIRST LADY

Ann Brotisk-Phil Resen-Henry Armetta Ianhattan Merry-Go-Round

Eleanor POWELL

GLENDA FARRELL, The Adventurous Blander

"RADIO CITY REVELS"

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inently mentioned for the part.

It will be the first time the eldest of the "Royal Family" has acted under Capra's direction. Production of "You Can't Take It With You" is expected to begin shortly. Another reported cast selection is that of Olivia de Havilland as the granddaughter, Alice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 16.—Ring Vidor, director of numerous screen hits, including "The Big Parade" and "Street Scene," today was signed to direct Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's second British-made film, "The Citadel." The film version of the A. J. Cronin sevel will feature Elizabeth Alian.

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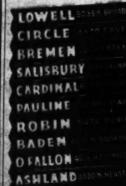
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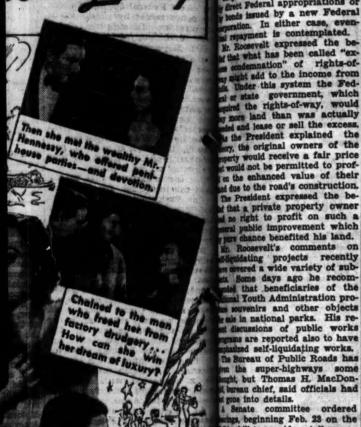
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AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An open-house program in ob-servance of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be given at 3 p. m. Sunday at International Institute, social service bureau, 514 Culver Way. Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, president of the Women's Interna-tional League for Peace and Free-dom, will give an address on dem-ocracy. at Says He Wants to Whether Tolls Would

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The Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, which is making arrangements for its twenty-sixth annual all-breed bench show at Municipal Auditorium March 26 and 27, has appointed Mrs. N. L. Heydorn, Detroit dog fancier, to judge Boston terrier entries.

The Rev. William F. Wefer, assistant director of adult education and men's work of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will address lay members and the clergy or the Presbytery of St. Louis Friday evening at 8 o'clock at at Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue.

Installation of officers of the Last Man's Club of the Second Division Association will be held

The President expressed the be-that a private property owner ne right to profit on such a ral public improvement which ur chance benefited his land.

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The Bureau of Public Roads has

Determined.

Four revenue hills pending in the Board of Aldermen since last spring were the principal subject of discussion at a conference of the board's 10 committee chairmen with Mayor Dickmann and the city department heads yesterday. The meeting was called because the Legislation Committee wanted to know what to we with the measures before the annual session ends April 18.

April 18. It was decided to do nothing until the state of city finances is de-termined near the end of the ses-sion. Mayor Dickmann said to re-porters that it was hoped now there would be a substantial reduction in the deficit, which was \$2,118,590 when the fiscal year began. The pending bills would increase the city gasoline tax, impose a graduated tax on amusement admissions, tax cigarettes and tax advertising revenue of newspapers

vertising revenue of newspapers and other publications.

All members of the Board of Al-All members of the Board of Aldermen were invited to another meeting with the Mayor next Friday. In the meantime department heads will list those of the 170 pending bills they most desire to have passed at this session. The Mayor mentioned one in particular which he wanted passed, appropriating \$50,000 for rehabilitation of institutional buildings in conjunction with the WPA. President Albert Bond Lambert of the Police Albert Bond Lambert of the Police Board will address the gathering on a pending bill he advocates to simplify enforcement of parking laws. This would make an auto-mobile owner liable for violations whether or not he parked the car.

ARTIFICIAL WINDSTORM TESTS TREE'S RESISTANCE

Shaw's Garden Experiment Wilts Leaves, Shrinks Trunk and Causes Loss of Moisture. An experiment to determine the

effect of high winds on trees under conditions of normal tempera-

der conditions of normal temperature and ample soil moisture is described in the February bulletin of Shaw's Garden.

An American linden tree, with a trunk about 5 inches in diameter and 15 feet high, was subjected to an artificial windstorm for an average of eight hours a day on 11 days from June 30 to July 14.

The artificial windstorm, ranging on different days from a velocity of 17½ miles an hour to 40 miles an hour, was produced by an airplane propeller mounted on a shaft and driven by a four-cylinder gasoline engine.

The effect of subjecting the tree to the high velocity wind was loss of moisture, wilting of the leaves, shrinkage of the trunk, and increase in the tree's temperature. Growth was restricted, and "even death may follow when trees are exposed to excessive wind," the bulletin said.

and Installation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. — Mrs. Jean
Roberts. 35 years old, was sentenced yesterday to 10 years in the
women's penitentiary at Dwight,
Ill., under the Habitual Criminal Real Estate Exchange Opposes New Bill to Regulate Sale

when sentence was premarked y Chief Justice Cornelius Harring-on of the Criminal Court, Mrs. Roberts screamed and struggled with bailiffs, who finally led her

The prosecution introduced evidence to show Mrs. Roberts had been sentenced to the House of Correction for larceny three times and had been sentenced to one to

Under provisions of the pending bill, it would be unlawful to install

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Virginia Overshiner Cogswell Bromley, sometimes called "The Georgia Peach" because of a beauty contest in which she was "Miss Georgia,' reported today her ninth husband was missing after a week-end of married life. She said Charles R. Bromley of Atlanta, with whom she eloped to Elkton, Md., Saturday, had excused himself to make a phone call Monday night and had not returned.

She added that she would look into the possibility of an annul-

Judge Moore Is Told Bondholders' Trustee Refuses to Approve Reorganization.

The Claridge Hotel Co.'s plan

was little or no prospect of suc-cessful reorganization, such peti-Declaring that the Appellate Court's opinion "places the com-pany at the mercy of the trus-tee," Lashly said the Mercantile trustee, was opposing the reorgan-ization plan because of persona

feeling against the management of the hotel.

The hotel company had offered, Lashly stated, to pay the bond-holders \$40,000 cash, reduce the first mortgage 20 per cent, pay 4 per cent interest on a new mort-gage for 10 years and devote all the earnings during that period to further reductions of the bond obli-gation

gation.

Lashly added that I. R. Goldberg, president of the Independent Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., and Joseph Corn, manager of the hotel, had purchased the stock of Charles F. Levy, the president, a transaction designed to change the trustee's attitude toward the management.

tions as to become a veritable Frankenstein that turned on and destroyed its creators," he told the broadcasters. The Communications Act empowers the commission to regulate chain broadcasting and stations.

The association announced last

night the election of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, to be one

ng. The trustees said the branc and shown annual deficits rang from \$36,669 to \$47,354 during

ast five years. The branch lines extend fro liamsville, in Wayne County, to Hunter, Carter County, 21.30 miles; and in Carter County from Hunter to Chicopee, 13.20 miles, and Hun-ter to Grandin, 6.12 miles.

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DETROIT, Feb. 16.—W. Jean Bolle, 34 years old, a California chemist, pleaded guilty yesterday to habits can make! When lack of natural lubrication in the chemist, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of impersonating a War Department employe to cash fraud-ulent checks. He was sentenced by United States District Judge Ed-ward J. Moinet to nine years in prison. Bolle admitted to Judge Moinet that he had obtained ap-proximately \$4600 in Michigan and California bowels causes constipution, trustee, answering the company's request for the appointment of a special master and additional time in which to negotiate, replied that many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle lubricating action. Don't confuse with un nothing was to be gained by post ponement; that an agreement could

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GLEY, JULIA (nee Tayon) Broadway, Mon., Reb. 14, wife of Samuel Morris, dear orence Bayer and William mother-in-law, grandmother,

Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, 12:30 wife of Anthony Noonan, and aunt. tter and aunt.
Ture., Feb. 17, 8:30 a. m.,
rt and Goodhart Funeral Homerule to Sacred Heart Church.

EEL, ALPRONES — 7112 Colorado, ed into rest Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, bebrether of Helen Riebs (nee Oppeel) dearly beloved nephew of Margaret and Mary Hode, brother-in-law, uncle coucin, in his 54th year, instal. Thura, Feb. 17, 5:30 a. m., Febdler Undertaking Co. City Partors, Michigan at Rosin, to St. Soniface ch. Interment Mt. Hose Cemetery, Ded was a member of Electrical Work-Union and A. K. U. V.

Fri., Feb. 18, 8:50 a. m., from a Goodhart Funeral Rome, 2228 av., to St. Michael's Church. Valhatia Cometery.

GUERNSEN, HLIZABETH (non Melter) — Intered into rest Teb, 18, 1938, wife of William A. Queensen, mother of Philip and G. W. Strumfets and Estelle Darr, and our dear grandmother and sister. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 18 W. Lockwood bi., Webster Groves, Sat., Feb. 16, 2 S. M. Interment New St. Marous Cemetery.

ONAN, BOSE A. (nee Rubik) — Wed., b. 16, 1952, 6120 a. m., belloved wife Rugh Richard Ronan, dear mother of chard L. Ronan and Elien Joyes, our ar mother-in-law, grandmother, sister.

JOHN - 2333 Gertrude, Mon., Feb. O. S. M., beloved husband of Bophies nee Kreincheit), dear gather of Lor-arvin and Milton Roth, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, ther and unce. meral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary B. Kingshighway, Thura., Feb. 17, to New Bl. Marcus Cemetery.

Rout No. 4. County of Galway,
Is the goods of James Maguire, diseased, late of Drumasmuckla Woodford, Gounty Galway, Ireland.
Michael Kunnedy, plaintiff.
Thomas Maguire, defendant.
Tursulant of an order of the Circuit
Court Judge dated the 13th day of October, 1937, all parties claiming to be
next of kin of the above named deceased
who died on the 16th day of March,
1937, and particularly Molly Maguire or
has representatives, are resuested to MUCE-MARTIN, MISCARDINE MARIE (see Rireher) - 3315 Lemp, Tues, Feb. 15, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of Michael Buck and our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 53 years. Funeral Fil. Feb. 18, 2 p. m., from weick Bros. Funeral Rome, 2201 E. Grand, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. SCHARPER, KARPER—1761 Heidelberg av., entered into rest Tuass, Pob. 18, 1936, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Chasfer (ne Merz), dear father of Mar-Charles V. Barthelli, Kasper Jr., Mrs. Frink O., geinner, Frank and Maris Schae-ter, Mrs. Jeary F. Barvo, Mrs. Krine Ja-Jonath, our dear Prottler, father-in-law-randfather and uncle. Funeral Fri., 785, 16, 2:30 a. m., from fahn L. Ziagwahein & Son's Funeral Home. Off Genous av. to St. George Church.

For All Bus Information

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TOLYS, AFNA (see Globles) — 5538
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its of Martin Stoltz, dear mother of
lesses Mary Ann. Tillis and Dorothy
loits, Mrs. Edna Abele, Mrs. Phillis Ries,
ma X and Vincent J. Stoltz, dear grandmaker and mother-in-law in her 70th year.
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SEALED PROPOSALS

Court House and Custom House, St. Levis, No.—sealed bids for constructing Dam No. 24. Mississipp River, 93.5 miles superstant from St. Louis, received until 10:30 s. m., February 18, 1038, (Bids for this project were originally to be opened Feb. 3, 1933.) Plans so cired on deposit of \$25.00 in form of CERTIFIELD check or Fusical Money Order Sayable to "Diabursing Officer, U. S. Mingieser Office, St. Louis, Mo." Fur-

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\$5 to \$95 the shipping industry."

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Liss Perkins has suggested that terment mediation be delayed by years until maritime unions simployers had a change to an

tew years until maritime unions a employers had a chance to orlize Replying to this, Kennedy a ction was needed at once. To tolerate present conditions to allow the present chaotic auton to continue without determent and courageous afforts to a sout proper conditions in field of maritime labor." he said, and in our opinion invite the milest destruction of the Americans Marchant Marine."

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ched fields and abandoned lead
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found on a siar pile yesterday,
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like new; \$75 down; trade. St. Louis
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medy, who soon will resign wa "service of national import-

"The article reads as follows:

Clark States His Position.

work as a vote fraud prosecutor. He explained that he would not have entered the debate if Truman had not said that Milligan was

say anything at this time except for one remark, I think twice re-peated, in the address of my col-league, in which he said that Judge Milligan was morally unfit for the office of United States District At-

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MEDY TAKES ISSUE | Milligan Is Confirmed, Only Truman Votes No

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iation Plan Which She
Called Premature.

In the same publication is a picture of a vacant lot at 700 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. This picture is open to inspection. One hundred and twelve voters registered that particular vacant lot as their home.

To show the tangible results, I have in my hand a tabulation of figures of comparative registrations of 283,934, and a registration of 283,934, and a registration in 1938, two years later, of 177, book. After the vote fraud prosecutions the registrations dropped very materially as a result of the excellent action of Mr. Milligan and the two Judges who so honastly and fearlessly did their duty.

"I invite attention to Ward Two had a registration of 28,524. I am reliably informed that the total population in that ward was approximately 18,200. There was a total registration of approximately 5000 more than the total population of the ward. What fraud and corruption.

"During Judge Milligan's service he has made a record of sufficient distinction to have received the encomiums of the Department of Justice and of the President of the United States himself, whose attention has been attracted to the record Judge Milligan has made. Therefore, it seems to me, that under those circumstances the recommendation of the department and the recommendation of the President of the United States, through the nomination of the President of the United States, should be sufficient. Therefore, I should not have entered into this debate had it not been for the remark of my colleague to which I have just referred."

"I think," he said, "a man who would accept emoluments from a court in which he has to try cases has not the right sort of public morals."

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Clark immediately accepted Truman's explanation, and continued:
"I am glad to have my colleague
clarify that remark because I understood, as most other persons
must have understood from the
language of his original remarks,
that he was referring to Judge
Milligan's private morals. I simply
dasirs to say that I have known reference to two Federal Judges,
Judge Otis and Judge Reeves, who
have contributed something in
sending to the penitentiary some
of the persons guilty of vote frauds.
Instead of receiving a rebuke they
should receive the commendation
of the people of the nation and
members of this body.

Case of Alfred Hendrix.

"I have in my hand a photostatic
member of the nation and of the penitentiary recent of desire to say that I have known Judge Milligan for 25 years and I have never, in any place whatever, heard his moral character called in question. I am very happy to have my colleague clarify the re-

copy of the pentientiary record of a man by the name of Alfred Hen-drix. Mr. Hendrix at one time held appointments from trial Judges before whom a District Attorney has
to appear, I myself agree with my
colleague that that is a bad practice; but that is a matter sanctioned by the statute, or at least
not forbidden by the statute, and a position in connection with the W P A organization in St. Joseph, Mo., and was convicted of payroll padding and fined and sentenced to padding and fined and sentenced to jail by Judge Merrill E. Otis. "I also have in my hand a photo-static copy of a newspaper article dated St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 20, 1938, entitled 'A. R. Hendrix quits W. P. it is a matter specifically sanc-tioned by the regulations of the Department of Justice. I submit that if the Congress thinks that is bad practice, the remedy is to change the law, or, if the Depart-ment of Justice thinks it is bad

A. Missouri district director makes no comment on resignation.

"Under present conditions," said Councilman William Burbridge, who made the proposal, "it is impossible for the city manager to be informed on gambling conditions. There is undoubtedly cheating going on, and the cheating is being done by the wrong people.

"If there is to be any cheating, I want to see the right people do its

Clark states his Position, did not refer in detail to Milligan's work as a vote fraud prosecutor. He explained that he would not have entered the debate if Truman was a content of the state of the sta ate plan for starting the espionage

"morally" unqualified for the post.
"I regret exceedingly," he said,
"to find myself in complete disagreement with my colleague from
Missouri in regard to this matter. MRS. ROOSEVELT AT COLLEGE THAT LETS GIRLS PICK STUDIES While I did not support him in his campaign for the senatorial nomi-nation, since he has been a mem-ber of the United States Senate we

Sees Results of Program of Indi-vidualized Education at Keulin Park, N. Y. By the Associated Press. KEUKA PARK, N. Y., Feb. 16. have been on the most cordial terms, as we had been on the most cordial terms before either one of us ran for the Benate. We served together in the same division in the Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt paid a visit to the Keuka College campus

today to see the workings of a program of individualized education worked out by Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of the college for girls.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, were escorted over the campus by Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

Under the college's program, students are admitted on the basis of their ability and character rather than on a certain number of credits learned in high school. Each student receives individual attention and is allowed freedom in choosing a schedule of studies. gram of individualized education

office of United States District Attorney. My colleague's statement that he had always been opposed to the appointment of Judge Milligan is undoubtedly correct, although I may say that I was not informed of his opposition until a much later date.

Clark Original Spensor.

"Judge Milligan was originally appointed on my recommendation, I at that time being the only Democratic Senstor from Missouri, and all of the Federal officials—the Marchals, the District Attorneys a schedule of studies.

In an address to the students,
Mrs. Receivelt stressed the opportunity open to girls in administrative positions and urged them to the Marshals, the District Attorneys take an active part in politics.

NEED FEAR ITALY, GERMANY, JAPAN med From Page One.

ed expenditure of a proposed \$15,000,000 experimental fund to find
improved methods of world coeration. As one step in this direction, she suggested a world constitutional convention to outlaw war.

The United States Navy put a lid

league to which I have just referred."

Public, Not Private Morals.
In the same harmonious spirit, Truman interrupted Clark to assure him that he had been speaking strictly of Milligan's public morals, not his private morals.
"I think," he said, "a man who

tion. Delays in construction were shown.

The monthly report issued yesterday, dealing with men of war now being built, omitted these details. Observers understood the omission was part of a general tightening up on information.

The possibility has been discussed that the United States may join other Powers in building battleships larger than the present treaty limit of 35,000 tons.

The navy report of yesterday listed 68 warships and two auxiliaries under construction, five fewer than a month ago. Since last

er than a month ago. Since last month's report the light cruiser Brooklyn and other craft have been completed.

The January report had indicated that the completion of 15 destroyers and the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Wasp would be de-

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson Urges Ne-cessity of Carefully Lim-iting Annual Kill.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMOR , Feb. 18. - The

win purposes of the United States Biological Survey are to preserve game breeding stock and to dis-tribute hunting privileges as fairly as possible, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Survey, told the North American Wildlife Conference to-

chief of the Survey, told this North American Wildlife Conference today.

"If we are to have duck shooting in the years to come," he said, "we must never again permit the killing in any year of more birds than are produced.

"I think that with the present duck population, an annual kill of between six and 10 million birds is all that can be safely allowed in the United States. That figures out to about 18 birds for each license sold."

Dr. Gabrielson said there had been a "distinct gain in waterfowl numbers" this year and urged hunters to "restrain their enthusiasm for duck shooting for what we hope may be a temporary and comparatively short time while the restoration program is under way."

Difficulties in regulating the annual kill to the amount produced are presented, he said, by pressure groups demanding a return to the "old destructive ways," and those who wish to give marsh owners "a monopoly on the remaining supply of migratory waterfowl."

Enterprise and Wasp would be delayed.

The navy now has building, the report showed, two 25,000-ton battleships, the North Carolina and Washington, two aircraft carriers, the heavy orulaer Wichita, seven light cruisers, 16 submarines, three 1850-ton destroyers, a seaplane tender and a destroyer tender.

President's Views on Navy.

Meanwhile, the discussion of future naval strength continued on Capitol Hill, and at the White House. American defense experts believe, President Roosevelt said at a press conference, that the United States must have a navy strong enough to protect both Atlantic and Pacific shores.

He said the experts contended the United States could not ignore the possibility of a future attack from East and West.

He cited the consensus of defense experts after a reporter inquired whether he opposed an increase in Japan's naval ratio to the United States naval ratio to the United States and Facilia and Pacific shores. impore han rath the principal of the W F A for 16 for the wind a sum the opinion is a much discourt counties, has resigned, and the principal state half no our paper and the principal state half and our paper and the principal state half seasons of the Beewey, Worker' Union have any countment of the Beewey, Worker's Union to the Beewey, Worker's Union

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Moderate Recoveries Re-

to 1% cents a bushel higher. Corn was unchanged to ½ higher.
Followers of the seel shares noted with interest the assertion of Iron Age that, with an announcement of second quarter prices due shortly, there was no indication they would be revised downward.

The publication found there were

COMMODITY INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

economic trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. YORK, Peb. 16.—The Associated daily wholesale price index of 35

By the Associated Press.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 472,050 shares, compared with 523,310 yesterday, 747,770 a week ago, and 2,578,690 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 32,219,122 shares, compared with 92,614,546 a year ago and 109,329,785 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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RETAIL SALES IN 43 CITIES OFF 1.8 PCT. IN JANUARY

An analysis of retail sales of 14,-580 stores in 43 cities showed an average decrease of 1.8 per cent in January as compared to January, 1937, the National Retail Credit Association announces today.

The association announced also that credit sales in the cities had increased one-half of 1 per cenf, but that collections had fallen 2.5 per cent in the month. An im-

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Feb. 16.—Stock prices were steady to higher in a dull forencon trade on the local exchange today.

Dividend Action Deferred.

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The directors' meeting of the National Bearing Metals Corporation, called for Feb. 15 to consider action on common dividends has been indefinitely postponed, the company stating directors deemed it advisable to defer common dividend action until outlook for business improvement was more clear-

Hyde Park Breweries Dividend.

Directors of Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., have declared a dividend of 50 cents a share clared a dividend of social holders. payable March 25 to stockholders of record March 10. The disbursement will make a total of \$3.50 a share paid in the company's cur-rent fiscal year which ends March

Millers' Club Officers.
J. L. Bauman of Valler, Sples
Milling Co. was elected president
of the St. Louis Millers' Club at ucceeds Paul M. Marshall of Comsucceeds Faul M. Marshall of Com-monwealth Flour Mills. R. A. Leon-hardt of Saxony Mills was named vice-president and Walter Krings, secretary of the Merchants' Ex-change, was elected secretary-treas-

New Federal Beserve Director.
C. R. Corlis, cashler and director of the Anna National Bank of Anna, Ill., has been elected a class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. William Nardin, chairman of the board, said Corlis' term would expire Dec. 31, 1940.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass, Acme Steel and Others Announce Disbursements,

ed Export Business

North American Grain teles to Bring About

CAGO, Feb. 16.—Late up-lifted the Chicago wheat t 14 cents a bushel maxi-today, displacing early losses

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American wheat today totalaround \$00,000 bushels helped
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Pet 16.—May wheat was offered at 92% of at the opening and later was unchanged on a left The close was 94c bid. May corn

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High. Low. Close. Close.

MAY OATS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
16.—Minited futures closing price for the color of the co

ning in March was forecast by the association.

Collections in St. Louis were reported off 1.5 per cent. Stores in Ada, Ok., reported an increase of 25 per cent in total retail sales and a 20 per cent increase in collections. There was a gain of 26 per cent in credit sales in Cincinnati, but Toledo reported a decrease of 20 per cent in total retail sales.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Directors of American Telephone & Telephone &

ti, 640,000 stockholders, scattered all over the world.

The dividend is the same as has been paid by the company each quarter since 1921.

The dividend was not earned from 1932 to 1935, inclusive. In 1936 income applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$9.36 a share and for the 12 months ended last November it was \$10.24 a share. Earnings for the full calendar year 1937 have not yet been published.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Noblitt-Sparks ladustries. Inc., Columbus, Ind., has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, parable March 31 to stock of record March 19. The stock has been on an annual basis of \$3. The company makes automobile accessories and has plants in Indiana cities.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—Chesapeaks a Ohio Railroad directors have voted directors have been directors have voted directors have been directors have voted directors have voted directors have been directors have voted directors

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Gotham sin Hosiery Co. reports net income of \$351,159 for 1937, equal to 40 cents a share on the common stock after dividend requirement on the \$7 cumulative preferred stock. This compares with earnings of \$405,651, or 54 cents a thare, in 1936. Compay's proper-ties are in the New York-Philadelphia area,

General Steel Castings Corporation re-ports net income of \$490,732 for 1937 com-pared with net loss of \$2,131,780. The 1937 earnings were equal to \$4.91 on the \$56 preferred stock. The company, con-trolled by American Locomotiva Raider councitive, Pullman and American Steat councillates, is engaged primarily in manu-cturing one-piece steel underframes for comotives and railroad cars. Principal unts are at Eddystone and Chester, Pa.

George N. Tidd, president of America Gas and Electric Co. addressing the annual stockholders' meeting, estimated the net income of the system in 1937 we equal to \$2.56 a share on the commost stock, compared with 1936 earnings of \$2.20 a share. Gross revenues for the system, he said were \$4,000,000 most than in 1936. American Gas is one of the systems in the Electric Bond and Bangroup. Tidd pointed out that, with the exception of the Atlantic City and Scratter constituted an integrated system's propertise constituted an integrated system's goosepress.

McCall Corporation and subsidiaries, publishers, report a net income of \$673.80, equal to \$1.26 a share, for the resided Dec. 31, compared with \$1.185.94, Preliminary Preliminary report of Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway for year ended Dec. 31, 1937, shows a net income of \$638,541, equal to \$2.11 a share, compared with \$376,985, or \$1.24 a share, in 1936. Preliminary report of Western Pacific Rairoad for the year ended Dec. 31 shows a net loss of \$3,450,965, against a net less of \$3,450,965, against a net less of \$2,421,134 in 1936.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Great Laise Dredge & Dock Corporation reports a sel income of \$1,148,153 for 1937, equal is \$2.08 a share, compared with \$622,3% or \$1,12 a share, in 1936. CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—Nickel P. Railroad's January operations resulted a \$378,896 deficit, compared with income of \$204,478 in January, 1937.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Cuban experis
of sugar from Jan. 1 to Feb. 12 totaled
258,949 long tona, raw value, compared
with 274,915 tons in the comparable 1937
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,042,800; compared with \$5,622,700 yes-terday; \$5,928,000 a week ago and \$22,007,000 a year ago.

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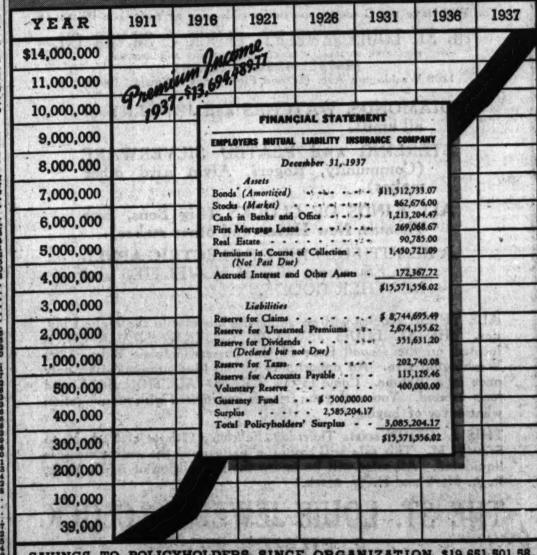
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The decline was less than season-ally expected, hence the Associated Press index of power production, using 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 108.4 from 108.2 the preceding week. A year ago the index, which is ad-justed for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 118.5. The range for recent years fol-lows:

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DRIVE TO RE-ARM, IN SECOND YEAR Expenditures to Be Greatly

Increased, and May Reach \$1,750,000,000 for 12-Month Period.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Great Britain ended last night the first year of a \$7,500,000,000 five-year "nonprofiteering" rearmament programment profiteering rearmament programment progr

year.
During the 1937-38 fiscal year,
the nation has spent £269,739,000
(\$1,348,695,000).

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defense, said the 1938-39 figure would be between £325,000,000 (\$1,625,000,000) and

f350,000,000 (\$1,750,000,000).

A large slice of the increase was expected to be for battleship construction, following Japan's formal refusal last week to disclose her

Eastern defenses was reflected in maneuvers staged Feb. 2-5 at Singapore. Twenty-seven warships, 100 planes and 10,000 troops joined in the maneuvers, which were followed Monday by the opening of Singapore's great naval dock.

British anxietey over home security was evidenced by the move to obtain defense co-operation from

to obtain defense co-operation from Ireland through the talks started Jan. 17 by Prime Ministers Eamon de Valera and Neville Chamber

NAVY:

Sixty new warships will join the count is navy during 1938, compared with chiefly 1937. The new ships will continue the count is continued in the continued sist of one aircraft carrier, four cruisers, 32 destroyers, seven sub-marines and 16 minesweepers and other craft. The 1937 additions included six cruisers, nine destroy-ers, three submarines and 14 mineweepers and small craft.

Three battleships are scheduled to be laid down during 1938.

AIR FORCE:

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A further boosting of the Royal Air Force's first line airplane strength, pushed from 580 to '542 May at two years, was promised for 1938.

First line airplanes in the fleet air arm, Britain's naval air force, make the present total 2031 machines against Germany's estimated total of more than 3000.

More first-line bombers, now numbering 840, are to be built.

The naval air force will develop to receive the drive for efficiency regardless of age and seniority.

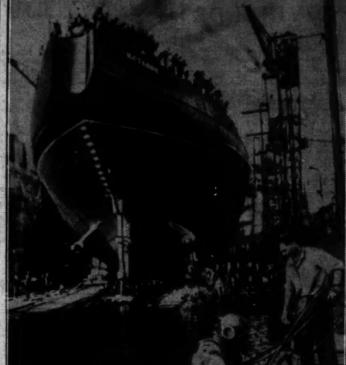
The defense program also included construction of "shadow" factories able to produce war supplies on sudden notice, increased provision of civilian gas masks, of

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R. A. Mark and H. W. Mark.

LEATHER GOODS.



THE icebreaker "J. Stalia" just before its launching at Leningrad. It is expected to carry a party of Russian scientists, headed by Mikhail Vodopyanov, on an expedition to the South Pole. Vodopyanov piloted one of the planes which carried the Soviet expedition to the North Pole last year.

cy in air force development recently publicly leveled at Air Minister Vis-count Swinton. The charges grew chiefly out of alleged delay in de-livery of machines by manufactur-ers and a series of accidents involv-ing air force craft.

ARMY. War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha was credited with plans for replacement of rifles by machine guns in infantry battalions, construction of more high-speed tanks, mechaniza-tion of artillery battalions and in-

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under recently inaugurated navy which some 20,000,000 have been manufactured, and balloon barrages pected to hear charges of inefficient to protect vital seaport centers from air attack.

Sir Thomas Inskip also has dis-closed he was storing essential raw materials which might be cut off by a war-time blockade, but he faced criticism for alleged failure to provide for food storage.



Chicago to Use Water.

The Parsons bill would authorise an average diversion of 5000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan through the Illinois-Missispipl waterway system. After prolonged opposition from the Lake States, which contend this diversion age to industry and navigation as would lower levels of the Great Lakes, the Supreme Court decreed the withdrawal of water at Chicago must buy from industrial factories must be limited to 1500 second feet, affective Dec. 31, 1938.

Chicago to Use Water.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — Witnesses from Lake States, opposing the Parsons bill, challenged the authority of Congress today to enact legislation involving diversion of Lake Michigan water at Chicago.

Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland told the House Rivers and Harbors Committee Ohio's "fundsmental position" was there should be no diversion of water at Chicago that would lower the level of Lake Erie.

"We believe Congress does not have a constitutional right to authorize that diversion and most certainly it should not pass legislation that would exceed the limit fixed.

"In sept seminated to 1900 second feet, effective Dec. 31, 1938.

Speaks for 11 Peris.

Mayor Burton said he was the pokesman for 11 major lake commerce ports functioning for 13 cities in Ohio.

H. H. Naujoks, Chicago, counsel for attorneys-general of the Lake States, argued Congress had no constitutional authority to take water from one watershed to another to artificially enrich the latter.

In response to questions by Representative Parsons (Dem.), Illinois, author of the bill, Naujoks conceded the diversion question was still open and had never been decided by the courts. Naujoks took the position the proper procedure for proponents of the Parsons bill would be to petition the Parsons bill would be to petition the Supreme Court rather than for Congress to act.

Parsons retorted that the reason and Conneaut.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals denied William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois State Tax under \$5000. He has been at liberty under \$25,000 bond.

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PULL-EASY STUDIO DIVAN A slight pull on the back rail converts this lovely divan into full-size or twin beds in a jiffy. The coilspring base and Simmons quality inner-spring mattress assure you of luxurious sleep comfort.

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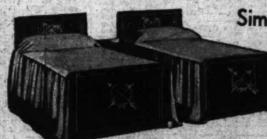
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

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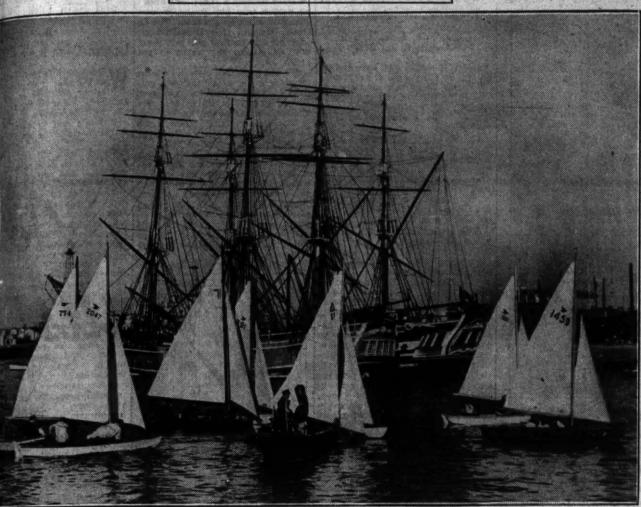
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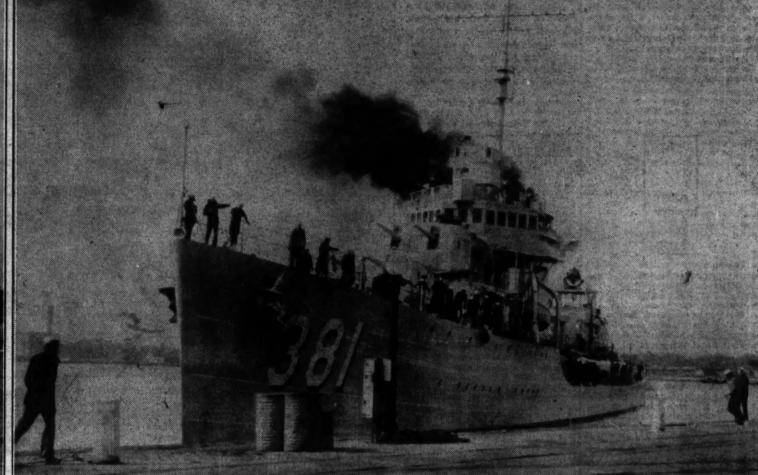
SAIL BOATS OLD AND NEW

NEW U. S. DESTROYER READY FOR SHAKEDOWN CRUISE



Square rigged ships of other days form the background for these small sailboats entered in the Southern California Yachting Association midwinter regatta at Long Beach.

—Wide World Photo.



The U. S. S. Somers recently completed at the Kearney, N. J. Navy Yard. She will sail from Washington for a cruise to Galveston, Tex.

TRAFFIC SLOGANS FOR GRAVOIS AVENUE

Premier Mussolini pinning a medal on one of the widows at a recent ceremony in Rome at which families of fallen soldiers were honored.

—wide world Photo.

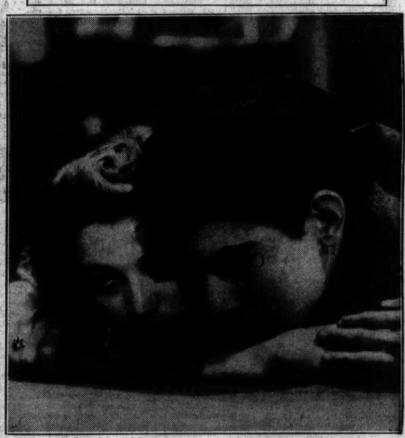
IL DUCE DECORATES WAR WIDOW



ILLINOIS G. O. P. CANDIDATES

Some of the eighty signs which will be placed on traffic dividers along the avenue this week.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



IN WEBSTER GROVES HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Betty Pentland as "Gabby Maple" and Stoddard Stanton as "Alan Squire" in the school's little theater production of "Petrified Forest" opening tonight.

—Howard Earl Day Photo.

BOY HERO LEAVING JAIL



From left, George E. Lambur Jr., Chicago, for Clerk of the Supreme Court; William R. McCauley, Olney, for state treasurer; Richard J. Lyons, Libertyville, for U. S. Senator; Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, congressman-at-large, and Frederick A. Virkus, La Grange, congressman-at-large. The y have been endorsed by Republican county chairmen.

—Associated Press Photo.



Bryan Untiedt (left) who was the hero of the Towner, Colo., bus tragedy in which five school children lost their lives during a blizzard, shaking hands with Sheriff Willis Morris after being sent to jail at Golden, Colo., because he was unable to pay a \$13 fine for driving his truck without an operator's license. An attorney paid his fine and obtained his release.

—Associated Press Wirephote.

Ely Culbertson

T would take a braver man than I am to deny women their traditional prerogative of changing their minds. But I do wish that my feminine partners wouldn't exercise this privilege at such inappropriate moments! I played duant plicate recently with a young wom-an, and look what happened to us on the very first board! South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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SOUTH

As may be observed, South was anything but timid in his bidding. Having opened with a decidedly shaded heart bid, he later blithely opened with a decidedly heart bid, he later blithely shaded heart bid, he later blithely accepted his partner's slam invitation. I was East. My partner, after a long huddle, decided to open a low spade which, in my opinion, was the best selection from her holding. Dummy ducked and my queen lost to the ace. Declarer led a low heart to the king, West ducked, and a second round was they draw it for as many weeks alled to the 10. West again held up, but took the third round, then, after much more squirming and brow-wrinkling (during which time I stared mournfully at my lovely club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would soon be torn from my grasp confirmed my club queen with the uneasy convi

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Weaver Brothers and Elviry, Highest Paid Vaudeville Act, Are Always in Demand

By William Vaughan

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 16.

N "Hope Island," the tiny strip
of cement which vaudeville jugglers and comedians turn up their threadbare coat collars against the February breeze which whistles around the Palace Theater and wonder what happened to vaude-

ville.

Along Hollywood boulevard, or in the anteroom of Central Casting, the seal trainers and chalk talkers, the tumblers and rope walkers wait deselately for a "break," and they, too, wonder what happened to vaudeville.

Because to them, vaudeville is dead

dead.

But to the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, who climbed to fame on a musical saw, vaudeville hasn't even run a fever. Its pulse is just as strong as it ever was, and it is still earning the hillbilly trio a handsome living.

Just about as far as they can get from both New York and Hollywood, the famous hillbilly comies came home recently for a rest. Their pleasant, spacious home overlooks the James River in the heart of the Ozarks just six miles south of Springfield.

While other performers watched vaudeville sicken and die, the

comedians.

Soiled Gas Stove

They were all gathered together in the big house, with the two weeks rapidly fading.

On the top floor, Elviry trained ther girls—her singers and her take some drastic measures to clean it. Dissolve some rough potash in a little cold water and paint the stove with it, using an old brush that is ready to be discarded as it will ruin the brush. Leave this on overnight and next morning wash that is ready to be discarded as it will ruin the brush. Leave this on overnight and next morning wash off, leaving an perfectly clean stove.

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By Gene Ahern

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a press agent... Wilkie Mahoney, one of the better quip writers for radio comics, explains that game the movie actors are playing, "Quo-

the movie actors are playing, "Quotations." . . . It's where a fellow stands in the middle of the room and everyone tries to guess what he is. Then when he leaves the room everyone tells you what he is. . . It must have been a cartoon, but we don't recall seeing it: About the picket carrying a sign reading: "Don't Patronize Mefoofsky. He Pays Starvation Wages!" Right behind him is an emaciated looking man, looking as though he hadn't eaten for weeks. His sign reads: "Tm Meefoofsky!"

Manhattan Murals: She is a re-Manhattan Murals: She is a renowned stage and screen star...
When she married a New York
merchant two years ago he told
her how he dreaded being in the
center of the excitement that went
with her career. .. The second
evening they attended a play premiere, and managed to hasten
through the army of her fans, the
autographers. As the star and through the army of her fans, the autographers. . . As the star and her groom readied to leave the theater, just before the final curtain, he said: "Darling, my nerves just won't stand those admirers of yours outside. Please, I implore you, let's go out through a side entrance and avoid them." . . She agreed — but she has hated him since! . . Not long after that—she divorced him . . .

Broadway which still reads "Rec-tor's," although George Rector won his infringement suit restraining them from using his father's famed name . . . So they changed the "R" to "H" except on the mat.

Sounds in the Night: In 21: "The people who hate him don't know him" . . . "Listen, it's impossible to know so many people!" . . In the Stork: "He's got an awful inferiority-complex. He thinks everybody else is inferior to him!" . . At Le Mirage: "He's a worm I picked up in The hiteligentsia—never picks up a check." . . At Lindy's: "He's in a story conference—you know what kind of stories." . . At the Famous Door: "Is he mean? Say, the first thing he does when he gets a story conference—you know what kind of stories." . . At the Famous Door: "Is he mean? Say, the first thing he does when he gets

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Tall very well; indeed it seems to have become a vocation. There's no reason why any young woman shouldn't work on the idea. We do think, thouga, that it should be wise for her to find out just what kind of glamor she wants to put Telling Youngster How to

Action Instead

Of Mere Word

GROWN people who have the interests of children at heart keep teiling them how to be good; how to be splendid men and women and win the respect of their neighbors and be successful in every walk of life.

All this teiling gets us very little. There is a limit, soon reached, to what we can tell children. Our telling must be brief and pointed and dramatic, and then we must let it rest. Once the tale is told and the point driven in, more teiling weakens the idea. Constant telling falls on closed ears.

Ears are delicate structures. The hearing is done in the mind after the sounds have passed through the instrument. The nerves of hearing are sensitive and soon wearied. Keep telling and the child stops listening. Not because he willed to do so, but because his hearing mind closed tight in protest.

There is one sort of telling that children never weary of never over.

She can acquire a pictorial charm by going in for exotic makeup, getting a rakish hair-do, swishing around gracefully in a heavenly hoostess robe, appearing enchanting in oget by pretty well with some women and it makes an appeal to swomen and it makes an appeal to make the provide a caryoned eyebrow that doesn't match up with its mate will crash the ensemble. One must be slick, subtle, wise and cautious when playing with the makeup kit.

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There is one sort of telling that children never weary of, never overlook. That is our action. Instead of telling, we show them by our behavior and they follow copy every time. They imitate speech, copy the very tones and inflections and repeat the words. They imitate behavior, following every gesture, every act. They copy our thinking and think as we think. Our faith is their faith, our disbelief is theirs as well. What we do is their pattern.

We tell children to be truthful al-

well. What we do is their pattern.

We tell children to be truthful always?
We tell them to be unselfsh, but how unselfish are we who do the telling? Often our very motive in teaching unselfishness is selfish. Our business methods, our daily dealings with people, with the family, are the children's models. Telling them is weak compared to what we are showing them.

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can't all be glamor girls according to the Garbo and Crawford formulas. But we can develop charm of personality that will be the admiration of those who must live with us spineapple, two oranges, hearts of lettuce. Separate the oranges and grapefruit into sections, removing all white membrane. Place a slice of pineapple on an individual serving dish. On the pineapple arrange attractively alternate sections of grapefruit and orange. Decorate with a sprig of hearts of lettuce or fresh mint and serve.

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Numerous Uses Of Ultraviolet Girls Rays Medically By Helen Jameson

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and Skin Diseases. Logan Clendening, M.

WE spoke briefly the other of the uses of ultraviolet le either artificial or from sunlight. Its most important jury has been done patie prolonged and extensive of this kind.

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tericidal properties of the ultriviolet rays. In whooping coughthe ultraviolet rays given as a geral body radiation give relief in great many cases. Fractures when have not knitted, are frequent helped in this way.

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By Martha Carr dear Mrs. Carr:

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Ind second, Mrs. Carr, could you
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silly, but I had a dispute about
with a friend of mine. Thank

APPRECIATIVE DAUGHTER.

of course, it is nice of you to ant to do something fine for your other and I am sure your appreciation of her is right from your art. Are you sure, though, that is would like this publicity, even it were possible to obtain it? I allow you should sound your mother out before you try any thing. She ill be happy to know that you are the wish to show her in any ay what your feeling is. Do you mak she might like a little suries party or a little gift you might also or an invitation from you to movie and a bite to eat at a new asse afterwards?

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Answer: Consentation

get these?"

Answer: Concentrated essence of the vitamins can be obtained any drug store. B is found in a ture in cereals and D in fish liver particularly cod liver oil.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven rding coin, for each, and a self-addresse envelope stamped with a 3-car of this paper. The pamphle are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet, "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Fee ing," "Instructions for the Tres ey in giene" and "The Care of the Haland Skin."

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Wy dear Mrs. Carr:

Too, am fed up with married ones working, I want to tell still Smiling," especially when have three children, from 6 that to 10 years old. They park to 10 years old. The share sees them Sdinday and formula shout them during the week, the can be free to go anywhere a pleases. If they would save money and get somewhere, I win't mind, but all goes for the sand fur coats. And also if to year they married a working who is also making \$25 at 11 the woman stays hame tarns the husband's socks and those things, so he don't have to two pair to hide the holes, save something, it would be and she could enjoy the love the little ones besides. Is Dull Street No Excuse for Its Reputation for Smartness, Says

By Alice Hughes

Columnist.

Park Avenue

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.
N THE minds of those who have never seen it, considerable glamor seems to surround the slightly seems to surround the slightly magic name of "Park avenue." Some believe it to be a highway peopled by gorgeous gold-plated girls and haughty and handsome youths, while others suspect it to be Main street, Gomorrah, devoted to pent-house love-nests and other evil manifestations.

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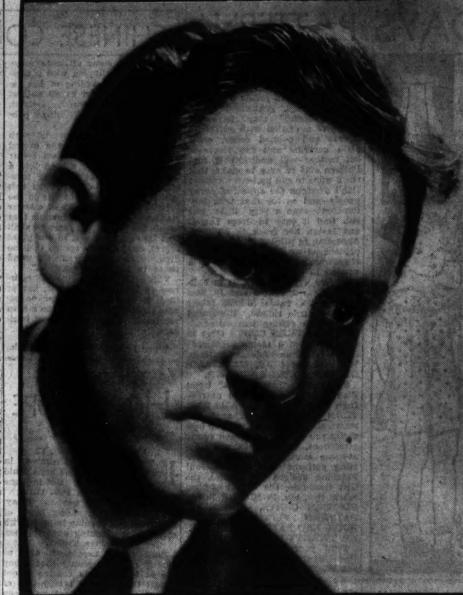
Neither is a true bill. The simple fact is that it is the dullest and most colorless highway in upper Manhattan, with no excuse for its nation-wide reputation and its wealthy denizens save promotion and propaganda. Its fashionable stretch, between Forty-sixth and Forty-ninth streets, is just an ugly stone canyon. It has no beauty.

It is never good taste at any time and people for presents for ore family. This is putting the site rather bluntly, but it is only giving the facts as they are, is friend offers to give a stork hear (and she should invite only similar friends of the recipient) i well be quite all right. or thrilling river. A dismal tree-lawn minus trees is its only "adorn-ment." All in all, Park avenue is just the slums of the rich. It is very strange business. Occasion-ally the stone walls are broken by per Mrs. Carr:

WOR 18 years, a friend who has also ally the stone walls are broken by a church or the Lenox Hill Hospital, or a high-millinery club. Its lower reaches have the fine Waldorf and Ambassador hotels, and such two other ladies. She expects are gits without fail; but outside is a Christmas card, we are never insught of. We are never invited about these rallying points, but by a ber entertainments with others and no one else ever presents her sughter with presents. My friends, the other two, are now fed up with other with presents. My friends, the other two, are now fed up with other with presents. My friends, the other two, are now fed up with other with presents. The first the first wall of the walls are broken by a church or the Lenox Hill Hospital, or a high-millinery club. Its lower reaches have the fine Waldorf and Ambassador hotels, and such uppercase restaurants as Sherry's and the Crillon. At the doubt these rallying points, but by 3 p. m. the sidewalks are nearly deserted. Once in a while there is some excitement when St. Bartholdings, complete with awning, plug hats and a crowd of those elderly women who are semi-professional

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In second, Mrs. Carr. could you tell me har favorite song played and her pleure and her handsome boy secretary, and the pretty tapster's eyes followed every move. At last Mrs. Powell tapped the lad on the shoult will a friend of mine. Thank it silt, but I had a dispute about that they had for alone and were frantically applauded! It was a great night prove shown, it was a great night prove followed every move. At last Mrs. Powell tapped the lad on the shoult will a friend of mine. Thank afterned of mine. Thank are freed of mine. Thank afterned of mine the pretty tapster's eyes followed every move. At last Mrs. Powell tapped the lad on the shoult will be seen the pretty tapster's eyes followed every move. At last Mrs. Powell tapped the lad on the shoult will be seen the pretty tappet and the pretty tappet and the pretty tappe

women who are semi-professional wedding watchers.

There are a few very beautiful streets, even on crowded Manhattan, but just now they are not "fashionable." Park avenue gets the nod for no visible reason. It is just a myth.

SPENCER TRACY—HE'S POPULAR WITH HIS FELLOW ACTORS.

This is the eleventh story in a series into close contact with men like Will Rogers, Darryl Zanuck, Frank Borzage, Walter Wanger and the other outdoor big shots. The producers began to pay more attention to him and he was given parts in

of course, it is nice of you to the first sailed back to England, after two months in Nancy's native land. The still-lovely member of Parliament should like this publicity, even it were possible to obtain it? I have a latter in two beautiful sources and I am sure your appressible to obtain it? I have you sure, though, that is would like this publicity, even it were possible to obtain it? I have you should sound your mother in any latter you will be appy to know that you are the wish to show her in any was attempt to the country of her choice.

My valued friend, Lum Fong, who keeps what I think is the town's greatest Chinese eating house on the brink of Chinatown has started a home service for his clients. I just phone Lum at noon, and shortly before the dinner hour he slips me a complete meal by fleet motor lobster egg rolls, shrimp wrapped in bacon, watermelon soup and all the other tasty tidbits he shakes up so well.

Della With Brown the country.

On account of his talent and geniality he was always in demand around the studios. Had roles in some 20 pletures—starting off with some swept through the theaters of the country for two years. While it was sweeping, it swept Spencer Tracy into the movies. Pretty nearly buried him there, too, because the producers could only see Spencer as a Killer Mears type.

TRACY ON THE POLO FIELD. NOW THAT HE IS "BIG BOX OFFICE," HIS STUDIO HAD PERSUADED HIM TO GIVE UP THE SPORT BECAUSE OF THE DANGER OF INJURIES.

When Genial Spencer Tracy Took Up

That Sport He Gained Notice of Im-

portant Producers and Obtained

Better Roles-Fellow Artists Call Him

By H. H. NIEMEYER

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

an "Actor's Actor."

now he is working with Gable and Miss Loy in "Test Pilot."

Tracy will always be more or less "typed." His build and his rough-and-ready appearance fit him for roles requiring those qualifications. But they need not be serious types. He can play comedy as well as meet the tragic requirements and, what is more important, he can combine them in the same role.

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It would be nice to be able to say that Spencer Tracy stuck by his friends, the pole ponies which brought him such good luck, just as he has always stuck to his two-legged friends of the actors' colony. But he didn't. He was a roughand-ready pole player of the hard-riding, daring type. Always came up smiling after some bad falls, too. Metro officials liked the smiling part of it, but didn't care for the falls. Spencer Tracy was "big box office" and they didn't want to see him injured, even if it only laid him up for a month or two. Studio officials are funny that way about the players who bring in the coin. Pretty solicitous about their best bets.

So they worked on Spencer and got him to give up pole. He sold

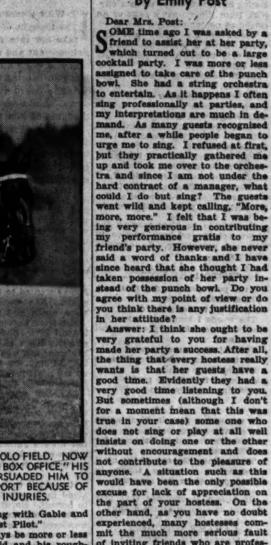
So they worked on Spencer and got him to give up polo. He sold his own mounts, keeping only the horses Mrs. Tracy rides—for she is horses Mrs. Tracy rides—for she is an expert at the game, also—and bought a boat. He divides his spare time now between cruising around the Pacific and building up his big new ranch out in the San Fernando Valley where he plans, some day, to retire. Every time Louis B. Mayer, boss of M.-G.-M., reads in the papers about a boat blowing up or going aground, or something, he begins to think of talking Spencer out of that sport, too. Just ranching, he thinks, ought to be enough recreation for any Metro star. But then ranchers have been known to get in the path of a mowing machine.

chine.

Anyhow, if you are searching for a turning point in your own career, you might take Spencer Tracy's advice and get some mallets and a flock of polo ponies.

A quarter of a million dollars ought to start you off on the game in a modest sort of way. Of course, and we don't believe we are betraying any family secrets, with a quarter of a million we wouldn't spend any time looking around for turning points.

But you never can tell about some people. Especially screen actors.



experienced, many hostesses commit the much more serious fault of inviting friends who are professional entertainers and then expecting them to entertain their other guests.



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THE "ACTOR'S ACTOR" ARRIVING ON THE LOT TO BEGIN AN ACTIVE Tracy scored again as a two-fisted, tion Picture Academy "Best Actor" more or less comedian, in "Libeled Lady," a picture which also added greatly to the laurels of poor Jean Harlow. William Powell and Myrna Louis has seen him with Joan Lady," a picture which also added greatly to the laurels of poor Jean Harlow. William Powell and Myrna Loy were in it also. Pretty stiff competition.

But he rode right over the jumps furnished by the other stars and emerged to play the Portguese fisherman in "Captains Courageous" Showed what he could do with a lovable, tragic role. It, according to Hollywood, was his best screen performance and may easily enough bring him the coveted Mo-





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By Ted Cook

LEARN TOASTS AND SNAPPY RETORTS FOR SOCIAL OCCASIONS.

What are you doing to improve your personal charm and make yourself admired at social gatherings? It is not enough to merely dress correctly and assume to have mastered proper manners. The following advice comes to us in a clipping from the women's page of an esteemed contemporary:
"Don't be the mousy girl who never knows a toast—not when it is so easy to remember jolly toasts and make a hit:
"There's something I want to tell

you,
So without waiting for a cue
I beg to inform you
You're tops with me!"
"Or suppose your date toasts you
with this flattering verse;
Roses red, vi'lets blue,
Sugar is sweet—but not lak you;
Vi'lets fade, roses fall,
But you gets sweeter, all in all.
"Reply in a Southern drawl;
"May Dixie's skies forever smile
On such a flatterin' honey chile."

Our advice is, after making the above retort, for both parties to run like everything. In opposite

CUSTOMARY NOTICE. I loved your grave and gentle way, Your hesitancies dear, As sweetly, tenderly you'd say The words I longed to hear. Your slender form, your wistful

face,
Your kindly, homely smile.
Your quiet charm and simple grace
Delighted me awhile.

ething slightly snappler!
—Lady A newspaper man in Washington has obtained three patents on a re-versible shirt—and is dickering for national sales.

Of course, it assumes that peo-

will be able to afford a shirt.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.
(Lamer, Mo., Democrat.)

Leon Lawless eating a creampuff at 6:30 in the morning. Just a little before going to bed snack—on account of he'd just got off work account of he'd just got off work at the Liberty station. . Dr. J. A. Atkins and Earl "Toots" Blair getting a little exercise by walking from the Junction out around Heim's Lake. . . Right down the highway, too. They may be prominent Lamar men, but we'll bet they looked like common ordinary hitch-hikers to the motorists. . . Junior Webb and Allen Walters, who snapped a picture of three or four men about her feeling for Tom, mapped a picture of three or four

There is no truth in the report that Charlie McCarthy has been in-vited to be the puppet ruler of Japanese-controlled China.

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Nancy Tells Olive That She Has Fallen in Love With Julian Howard-Her Friend

Tells Her She Is Making a Mistake. CHAPTER NINE.

T WAS pleasant to think about Julian Howard. Nancy liked to. The thought of him seemed to lift her away from today, now, and

unimportant and almost unattached to her life and future. She came away from the phone where she had been talking

him still hearing the sound of his voice. She heard it ringing in her ears for a long time as she sat down. A nice voice, one of those rare soothing voices, pleasant as the thoughts of him were.

He had said nothing importantthe conversation wasn't a prolonged one. Simply asked how she

felt, what she was doing, and had she decided on a lawyer yet.

The things a casual friend might say and ask. Nothing personal, and the "good-by Miss Roland," which terminated the conversation was far from personal. Two minutes they might have talked, three perhaps, he listening for several of the minutes—but listening in his understanding interested way.

And the chuckling laugh he had.

And the chuckling laugh he had.
Nancy wanted to hear it again and again. She wanted to hear his voice again and again, too.
She tried to analyze her feelings toward him. She was grateful, of course. Even if he didn't believe her story she was grateful because he had had the courage to stand up for her. When you were grateful to Dodge Roland for what he had done for her, even if he had done it in his own peculiar way, but she didn't feel toward her uncle as she felt toward Julian Howard, now.

Her whole body, her whole being warm with gratefulness, alive with it.

It couldn't be love—she said half aloud in the empty bungalow, half to herself. No, it couldn't be love. Then she wondered and as she Then she wondered and as she wondered she could hear Mr. Howard's voice, and his chuckle—she could see him plainly at the other end of the phone, sitting at the desk where the instrument stood, bending his head slightly, and his

desk where the instrument stock of the bending his head slightly, and his shoulders a little.

The had sat that way yesterday when the phone rang and he had turned to answer it. A natural possition, a position of habit.

A different feeling than she had say had for Tom Miley—for the other han who had come before Tom, and with the excitement some indecisions. There was no excitement some in and about her feeling for Tom, and with the excitement some indecisions. There was no excitement so d a picture of three or four ment about her feeling for Tom,

unknown man in gray, who was present at the questioning. Meeting the map, Nancy tinds him to be JULIAN HOWARD, distinguished author of HOWARD, distinguished author of detective acrowls. She is drawn to him at once, confident in his ability to assist her. But the police web tightens when Wyman, taking Nancy to the scene of the murder, reconstructs in his own words the manner in which she killed her uncle. Returning home, the girl is greeted by WALTER DEGRELLE and his sister, LOIS, who is engaged to Alan joy. The two ure Nancy, for the sake of the family's reputation, to admit her guilt and suifer the consequences.

whirlwind, demading attention

amusement.

She had been too busy giving a both the attention and the amusement to him and to herself to find a plan for him beside her father and Olive.

She could think of Tom quite calmly, as calmly as she could think of Lois and Walter's visit to her a short while ago—or was it yesterday, a week ago, a month ago?

"I know."

"And Nancy, he isn't doing this for you—putting up the bail—because he is interested in you as a woman, as a girl. He's doing it because he wants to study your reactions, because he's interested in you as a laboratory specimen. As no relief in Olive's voice, however.

"You told me that Mr. Blair had told you that. Well, Mr. Blair was in to see me this afternoon, just before I came away, and he explained the whole thing to me

plained the whole thing to me again."

"I know." There didn't seem to be anything else to say. Nancy knew all that Olive was trying to tell her. They were all arguments she had used to herself before Olive had come home. She knew the answers to everything about Julian Howard. She was honest with herself.

"I don't know how many women had read his books, but they must

had read his books, but they must be in the millions. You're one of them. I'm one of them. You've met him, and I've met him. Most of

the milions haven't.

"He's like his books, Nancy.
You're blinded by them, and by your gratitude. You think you're in love with him." "I know I'm in love with him

Olive sighed. She had been going to say that Nancy had once said that same thing about Tom, but she remembered that Nancy hadn't. Not that way, anyway. Not with that sure intensity with which she had been discussing Julian Howard. Iulian Howard.

Instead she said, "It's going to do you no good. You're only going to be hurt and sick about it. And

orry."
"I don't think I'm ever going to

"I don't think I'm ever going to be sorry."

Instinctively Olive knew she was speaking the truth and she was frightened.

There were so many things she didn't understand about Nancy, but which she accepted because that was what you had to do when you knew Nancy and you loved her.

There was her glorious enthusiasm, her energy which swung you along with it, and made you forget that you had any caution.

There was her recklessness. Dive called it that to herself, which made her say when she chose her friendship with Tom instead of a decent security with her uncle,

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For THERE is no selfishness in your nature, of course none could rise to the surface. But in some For Thursday, Feb. 17.

folks this might happen today. Watch out for it. Later hours of afternoon and evening improve with money and planning opportunities.

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"I told you Mr. Blair was in the shop just before I left. I came on home right away. He wanted to know—rather Mr. Howard wanted minutes, until brown and well

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law; but if I were to advise young

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ery man I meet is my superior in some way, in that I learn of him-Do you learn from everyone with

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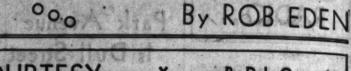
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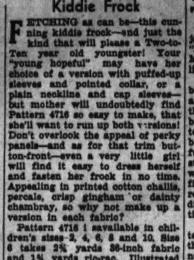
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picture of Tom, torn it up in a moment of anger. She could dismiss Tom that easily. But Howard was different.

"I think I love him," she said to the room in general. "I think I do. I know I do."

She told Olive when she came in in the early afternoon.

Olive listened quietly and Nancy grets.

baked.

"That's what I said." There was no relief in Olive's voice, however. Not because she wasn't sure that Nancy was telling the truth. She was sure of that.

But because of what Nancy had just told her, and because of what Howard's secretary had said in the shop. "Mr. Howard has never seen a lie detector, and he would like to see one in operation."

Cold cruel matter of fact words. No sympathy in Bob Blair's voice

Cold cruel matter of fact words.

No sympathy in Bob Blair's voice when he spoke them. Nancy might just as well have been a rabbit, Olive thought.

A rabbit in a cage with Julian Howard and Robert Blair looking into the cage and writing down their notes on her behavior.

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6:20 p. m.—Variety, the Southern Sisters. GSC, London, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6:11 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Phohi program, PJC, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Carnival Nights in Germany. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

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6:30 p. m.—News in Elglish;
concert of light music, 2RO,
Rome, 9.63 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Latin-American Concert, W2XAD, Schenectady,
15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg.
7:45 p. m.—For the Short-Wave
Listener, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04
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8:15 p. m.—"Masquerade" opera
of Giuseppe Verdi. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:20 p. m.—"World Affairs," a
talk by Sir Malcolm Robertson. GSD, London, 11.75
meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.
9:00 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris,
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11:45 p. m.—Talk on Current Affairs, JZJ, Tokio, 15:16 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9:59 meg.

ON KSD 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. nd 4:45 p. m. Market Reports—12:55. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time—At 11 a. m. and inter-

vals between programs. 3:15 KMOX—"One Woman's Opinion,"
Josephine Halpin. WILL — Stamp
Man. WEW — Zeke Manners and
His Gang.
3:30 WILL—Dansapation. KFUO — Here
and There. WEW — Sweethearts'
Serenade. KMOX — Kitty Keene.
KWK—National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

3:45 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.
KMOX — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.
WILL—In the Crimelight.

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commentater.

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WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon." serial. WEW—Tea
Dansant. KWK—Neighbor Neil;
Dean Fossier, organist.
4:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. "A
GEOLOGIST VISITS THE ART
MUSEUM." Dr. Cowel.
WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern." KWK—"Don
Winslow of the Navy."
4:30 KSD—BOY SCOUT TALK, Werner
Ristenmacher; Harry Kogen's orchestrs.

chestra.

WII. Headlines of the Air. KMOX

"Stepmother," serial. WEW —

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KSD—"DICK TRACY," serial,
KMOX—Lady of Millions, KWK—
Harold Nagel's orchestra, WEW—
World news; music,
KSD—"SPORTLIGHTS," Roy Stockton and Frank Eachen,
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK— KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—Al Saril's Jam Session, WIL —Speed Gibson, WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Al John's orchestra.

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

Serial,

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters,

WIL—Melody Medley. KMOX—Air

Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces.

WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

6:15 KSD—BILL. WIRGES' ORCHES
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KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons," drama WIL — Music. KMOX—Comedy stars of Broadway.

KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.

KWK—Sport Review; Press News.

WIL—Musical Sports Review. KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway.

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8:45 KSD—"ALPINE VARIETIES" program.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Keyman Quartet. WEAF Chain—"Cheer Up. America," with Henry Burbig, comedian, and orchestra.

7:50 KSD—"GNE MAN'S FAMILY, serial. KMOX—Cavalcade of America; dramatization of the Story of the Louis iniana Purchase; Don Voorhees' orchestra. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

KWK—Dramatic Interinde.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD— TOMMY DORSEY'S OR—CHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddis Cantor; Freddic Bartholomew, juvenile screen actor; Henry Rosenblatt; Deanna. Durbin and Jacques Renard's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Harriet Parsons.

7:45 KWK—Jimmy Kemper and Company. WIL—Headlines of the Air."

8:50 KSD— "TOWN HALL TONIGHT"; Fred Allen and Portians Hoffs; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KWK—Larry Frunk's orchestra. KWK—Larry Frunk's orchestra. KWK—Larry Frunk's orchestra. WIL—Husical Newsy.

8:35 KMOX—Lawence Tibbett, baritone; Andre Kostelanets' orchestra. KWK—Larry Frunk's orchestra. KWK—Larry Frunk's orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

8:15 WIL—Musical Newsy.

8:30 KMOX—Ben Bernie's orchestra: Lew Lebr., comedian; Buddy Clark and Jane Pickens. WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KWK—Let's Visit.

8:45 WIL—The Galeties.

9:00 KSB— "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PA—RADE;" Dick Fewell, master of ceremonies; Rosemary Lane; Bob Hope and Al Goodman's Orchestra. KWK—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

9:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. CBS chain—"What the Pon-Profit Hospital Service Plan Means to America." Frederick Van Dyk.

9:36 KMOX—"Good Busters." WIL—Your Hollywood Reporter. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Sparkiers. WJZ net—NBO Minstreis.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. CBS chain—"What the Pon-Profit Hospital Service Plan Means to America." Frederick Van Dyk.

9:58 KSB—WEATHER REFORT.

10:00 KMOX—Fowled Hollywood Service, KWK—Corri. KFUO—Midweek Devotion Service, Rvv. W. Maschoff; music.

10:15 KMOX—"West the Missus," sketch. WIL—Swing Time. KWK—Clark Morgan, organist, and Coylia Bunch, singer.

10:20 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Laynes or chestra.

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kyuo — Laymen's program, Rev. H. H. Wilbelms; Lyrie Octs; musie. KMOX.—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK.—Piano Portraits; Frances Taylor and Bill Welborn. WIL.—Rhythmisers. KMOX.—Dusty Rhoades' orchestra. KWK.—Leighton Noble's orchestra.

WIL—Musical Nighteap.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana.

12:00 midnight. WIL— Dawn
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Informative Talks

4:18 KSD-"A GEOLOGIST VISITS THE ART MUSEUM," Dr. Courtney Wer-

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
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11:00 KMOX—"National Defense Week." Colonel Joseph A. Atkins.

Drama and Sketches

NND—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
CHARLEE CHAN, serial.
KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
KSD—LIGHTS OUT.

Radio Concerts

8:30 KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett, bartio

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.
8:00 KWK—Larry Funk.
10:15 KWK—Jerry Livingston.
10:45 KMOX — Dusty Roades. KWK—Leo Reisman.
11:00 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG.
KWK—Guy Lombardo. KMOX—Red Nervo.
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7:00 KWK—Sunny Time, RFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. R. Caemmere; organ, WII—Breakfast Club,
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Frolic, KWK—Singing Cowboy,
KMOX—'The Editor's Daughter,"
serial, WII—Headlines of the
Air, WEW—Musical Clock, KWK
—Mrs. O'Brieny: Boarding House,
6:30 KSD—WEATHER EPORT; Francis Adair, slager,
WII—Opportunity program, KMOX
Houseboat Hannah, KWK—
Radio's Candid Camera; Press
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8:46 KSD—LANDT TRIO.
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KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitly Kelly, WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Margo of Castle-wood WEW—Clark Harris, talk.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Cabin at the Cross Roads. WEW—
Piano Melodies.

KMOX—House of Dreams. KWK—
Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law. WIL
—Songs. WEW — Health Class.

KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — The Party Line. WIL—Weather report, Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market re-ports. Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market reports.

10:00 KSD DAVID HARUM, serial. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Dr. Friendly, sketch. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania broadcast.

KMOX—Carol Kennedy's Romance. KWK—Hits and Encores. WIL—Hollow KWK—Hits and Encores. WIL—Hollow KND—BOMMAKERS' E X—HANGE, Eleanor Howe. KWK—Press News; Musical Interiude. WEW—Dance Favorites. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

10:45 KSD—COBWEBS AND CADENZAS.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WILL
—Swing Serenade. WEW—Raiph
Stein. planist. KWK—The Morning 1:00 KSD_ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL, Post-Dispatch Headlines; "Safety Council" program; Dick Leibert, or-

Council" pregram; Dick Leibert, organist.

KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—Young Widder Jones. WEW—Program. WII—The Waltzers.

11:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

KMOX—Your News Parade. Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Bud Biddick, baritons. WEW—We Live Again.

11:29 RSD—"ROSES FOR MADAME,"

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

WEW—Melodies. KWK—Parm and Home Hour. WII—Dancing Moments. Home Hour. WIL—Dancing Morents.

11:45 KSD—"DAN HARDING'S WIFE," serial. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Is also with the program.

12:00 Noem KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, with Frank Esches. KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW — World News.

12:15 KMOX — Hymns of all Churches. WEW—Market reports. KFUO—Services, Rev. H. C. Bernthal; music. 12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street. Stop—assOcilated Press NeWS: Markets. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—The Waltsers.

1:05 KD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Ranch Boys. WII—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Lunchson Club.

1:15 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN.

KMOX—The O'Neills, sketch. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KWK—Let's Talk It Over WEW—Lanches Talk It Over WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

13:50 KSD—UDY AND JANE. KWK—Ralph Stein, planist.

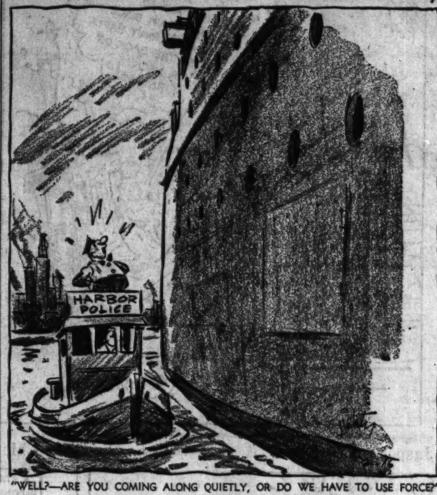
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SON, KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson. ESD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

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A Story of College Athletics









KWK—Siesta Time. WIL — The Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Nor-

2:45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial, will—Swing Sextet. KWK—Web-ster College program; Poet's Corner; music. will—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW — Medolic Musings. KMOX — Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matines.

3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—"One WOMAN'S Opinion." NEW—James Nixon's orchestra.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenade. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

will—Let's Dance. KMOX—'Follow the Moon," sketch. KWK—
Four of Us; Irma Glen, organist.
WEW—Tea Dancing.
4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "America's Neutrality Problem," Harry
W. Jones.

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Wilf—Cub Reporters. KMOX—
"Life of Mary Sothern," serial.

KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

4:30 KSD— OAREFUL CHILDREN'S
CLUB.

KMOX—"Stepmother," serial. WEW
—Piano Melodies. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Johnes Johnson & Lincoln Powell — —Peoria. Ill Ethel Boone — Peoria. Ill Loransities. KWK—Johnson Family.

WEW—Cinemelodies.

4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, commentator.

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Joseph Lahn, 58, 3225A Gravois.
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Emma Kuffer, 47, 4041 Wilmington.
Albert Sharp, 50, 1927 Delmar.
Felix Scheiman, 79, 1208A S. 15th.
Maris Tomilinson, 85, 2209 Hebert.
Ben Sigel, 63, 1016 N. Thirteenth.

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Stir one-half teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon lemon juice, salt and cayenne into one tablespoon melted butter. Cut lamb's kidneys into slices and dip into the flavored butter, then in fine crumbs and let stand for an hour. Broil over a

clear fire, turning frequently to pre-vent burning, or in a hot gas oven, turning once when kidneys are browned. Nut Bread

ly browned. Cool and serve.

Broiled Kidneys

Orange Meringue Pie

Three egg yolks beaten, one-half cup flour, three-fourths cup su-gar, a pinch of sait, one and one-

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Cover the pared potatoes with cold water until ready for cooking or they will turn dark.
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Add a little salt to all fruit ples

cup flour, three-fourths cup sugar, a pinch of sait, one and one half cups milk, one cup orange juice, one teaspoon grated onion. One teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix together in order named and cook in the double boller until thickened, stirring frequently. Pour into a baked pie shell when cool. Make a meringue of the three egg whites and three tablespoons powdered sugar. Spread over the top and bake in a slow oven until niceand harden. Unmold on beds of crisp lettuce and serve with may-onnaise.

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Two cups flour, three level teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, three-quarters cup milk, one egg, one-half cup ground English walnuts. Mix together and let stand for 20 minutes, then bake in a greased loaf cake pan for one-half hour in a slow oven.

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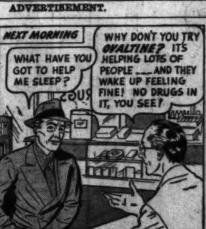
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-Inquart, who became an til 12:30 p. m. He did not other to inform the Austrian

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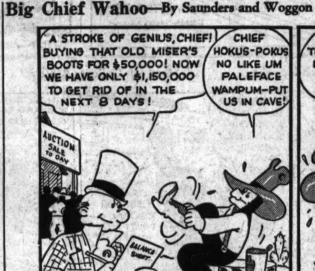
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